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# "RUSSIA IS OFF THE SEA: TO BE A LAND WAR"

French Military Experts Say That the Czar's Fleet Dare Not Quit Their Harbors and Will Be Used for Defensive Purposes From Now On.

tary staff today. "I doubt if the Russian and Japanese fleets fire another shot, un-Arthur.

"The Japanese fleet will be used, of course, in protecting the landing of Japanese troops, and if these landings are disputed by a hostile force the fleet will use its guns.

"But there is no probability of a sea fight of any magnitude. That phase of the war is passed.

"Capt. Mahan, the American naval expert, says Russia's vast sea squadrons are now only 'fleets in being,' that is, they are startling, contradictory reports concerning particularly affected. Russian imperials

may be said that Russia is off the sea. The cised by the report of difficulties between by the confusion which prevailed over the United States and Russia in consequence of the refusal of Russia to grant This state was aggravated during the land will return to the Mediterranean.

This leaves only the Port Arthur and the States consul at Dalny.

An exequatur to Mr. Morgan as United closing hour and the excitement, which amounted to a panic, was redoubled.

"If Japan attacks either of these places then Russia's ships will have an opportu-nity to fight, and there may occur a chance for some of them to assume the offensive pend make a sortie.

"All of this. I think proves the assertion."

"All of this, I think, proves the assertion I have just made-this will be a land war: which is Russia's favorite field of military action."

### COSSACKS WIN IN FIRST SKIRMISH OF

THE WAR ON LAND. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.-A dispatch from Port Arthur today says the first ish of the war on land occurred yesrritory.

The Cossacks captured some Japanese risoners, on whom they found maps and

prisoners, on whom they round maps and papers.

The fleet-mounted Cossacks swept down on the Japanese, who were reconnoitering, and cut off their retreat.

The skirmieh took place not far from Wiju near the Yaiu river.

Wiju near the Yalu river.

COSSACKS PUSHING

INTO COREA IN THE

REGION OF WIJU.

Special Cable to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

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SECUL, Feb. 20.—Fifteen hundred Cossacks are crossing the border near Wiju.

Cossack scouts have already advanced to Anju.

The weather is cold and the Yalu river is frozen, so that it can be crossed by troops.

Wiju is on the Corean shore of the Yalu river, window of his 1,99m, which is over the was to attend a mute meeting, when the wind accosted her at Thirteenth and Olive value in accosted her at Thirteenth and closus streets, where she was to attend a mute meeting, when the wind accosted her at Thirteenth and Olive value in accosted her at Thirteenth and Locust streets, where she was to attend a mute meeting, when the wind accosted her at Thirteenth and Olive value in accosted her at Thirteenth and Locust streets, where she was to attend a mute meeting, when the wind accosted her at Thirteenth and Olive value in accosted her at Thirteenth and Invented to accomplete her and to the value in accosted her at Thirteenth and In The weather is cold and the Yalu river is frozen, so that it can be crossed by troops.

Wiju is on the Corean shore of the Yalu river, 100 miles above Yongampo, at the mouth. Claju or Aujfu is 75 miles south, on the line of the proposed railroad, which skirts the westward coast of Corea and is 40 miles distant from Ping Yang, at which point the Japanese troops were said to be concentrating. Ping Yang was the scene of one of the most important battles between the Japanese and Chinese 10 years ago.

was broken early Saturday morning and tanadriu of collars and neckwear stolen.

Marks was at set 3 o'clock by the breaking glass. He ran to the window of his 3-2m, which is over the store, but could see no one. His calls window and missing collars and neckwear showed what had happened.

The eight previous window breakings and thefts were committed under exactly similar dreumstances.

## SPAIN TAKES ALARM

### RUSSIA IS CERTAIN TO WIN, THINKS WHEELER.

YORK, Feb. 20.-Major-General NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Major-General Joseph Wheeler, after reviewing a squadron of the state guard at their armory here, delivered a brief address on his views of the war between Russia and Japan. He compared the strength of their armies and their resources and reached the conclusion that Russia is likely to win in the long run. "I believe that the Chinese, organized and under good officers, would make," he said, "as good soldiers as any in the world. They are brave and enduring, and seem to enjoy a fight.

"There are 400,000,000 of them and a tremendous army could be raised there. These people could make a murch and occupy any part of Europe that they chose. However, we need not worry about that just yet."

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

### Warmer Weath Tonight Is Promise precaster, With of Official

r Sunday. Storm naking life mi oklahoma, Indi Louis late tonight and harrass church-goers and others

iness, with snow or sleet late tonight and Sunday; warmcoming variable.
Minimum temperature tonight about

# HOYT METAL PLANT

storm which has been ble for the people of erritory, Arkansas and expected to reach St.

Gallon Linseed Oil Gallon Linseed Oil Tank.

"Increasing cloud- LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT \$10,000

er tonight. Fresh Assistant Fire Chief Barry Struck on Head by Falling Timbers and Stunned.

Fire following an explosion, presumab

ture tonight about 25 degrees."

The temperature is lower, except in the Northwest, 35 dilyton avenue, that General Manager Hudson estimates at \$10,000. The plant is forecaster has not yet discovered any particular threat that this frigid spell holds for St. Louis.

The First Decisive Meeting of Hostile

Forces Will Be on Land, the Kind of Military Operations Which Best Suits the Russians.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—"This will be a land war," said a member of the French military staff today. "I doubt if the Russian in the month of the Russian is lower, except in the to a 50-gallon linseed oil tank, at 12:45 Saturday afternoon, caused a loss to the rolling mill of the Hoyt eMtal Co., at 410 of more or less severity seems to be forming. The official forecaster has not yet discovered any particular threat that this frigid spell holds for St. Louis.

The minimum temperature of the past 12 hours was at 8 o'clock this morning, when 17 degrees was shown. From 1 to 20 o'clock the record was 20; 4 and 5, 19; 6 and 7, 18. At 10 o'clock the temperature had risen to 20 degrees.

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### and Japanese fleets fire another shot, un-less it shall be at the reduction of Port THE FRENCH BOURSE IN STATE OF PANIC

Sensitive Market Affected by Rumors of World-Wide Complications Growing Out of the Russian-Japanese War.

no longer offensive factors.

"As long as the present dominance of the Japanese ship power shall continue it may be said that Russia is off the sea. The Pattle float and French armies. The evening papers was been and french armies. The evening papers brutal sacrifices of values.

"Starting, contradictory reports concerning particularly affected. Russian imperials also dropped, as did other foreign bonds. During the early hours heavy depreciations occurred on all sides, leading up to brutal sacrifices of values.

"Battle float and the present dominance of the sea. The evening papers are discounted by the property of difficulties between the confusion which provides the property of difficulties between the property of the property of difficulties between the property of the property of difficulties between the property of the property of

This leaves only the Port Arthur and the Vladivostok squadrons at the scene of war. These squadrons will hug their harbors, which, under the circumstances, is the best thing they can do.

States consul at Dalny.

Financiers asserted the market was in such a sensitive condition that the wildest rumors were taken up and might lead to serious complications. The financial authorities claimed that not since 1882 has a thorities claimed the excitement, which amounted to a panic, was redoubled. French, Spanish and Turkish rentes were offered amid a great uproar. At the close the market was in such as such as the excitement, which amounted to a panic, was redoubled. French, Spanish and Turkish rentes were offered amid a great uproar. At the close the market was in such a sensitive condition that the wildest property is the sensitive condition that th

Negro and White Man When

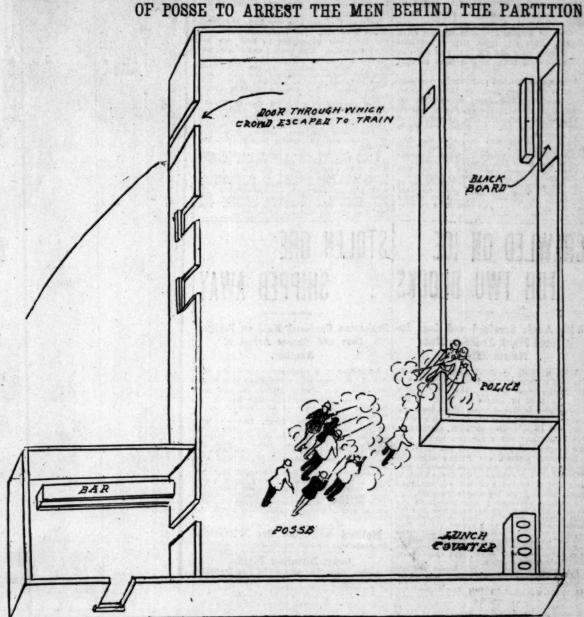
They Attack Her.

deeply in the throat with a heavy silver-

mounted hat pin, and that she reached the

## SLEET AND SNOW APPROACHING EXPLOSION. WRECKS GAMBLERS OPEN MADISON POOLROOM IN DEFIANCE OF CITIZENS POSSE

DIAGRAM OF POOLROOM SHOWING HOW POLICE BLOCKED EFFORTS



# TO AVENGE DEATH OF HUSBAND WIFE KEPT LONG VIGIL

I.C.R.R

# How Mrs. Frank McClelland for Six Months Watched and

Miss Annie Weiser of 1236 North Eighth Miss Weiser was ill Saturday from ex-citement and unable to give a detailed statement of the struggle but she is quite certain that she struck the white man

HE WAS TWELVE DAYS DYING

"SNAKE" DENIES

Secured a Witness Against Alleged Murderers.

Mrs. F. A. McCelland kept Joe Mitchell, an egro, under her observation for six is months because he was the principal witness to the killing of her husband, and brought him all the way from Sheba. Miss., to St. Louis without assistance to testily against her husband, and horought him all the way from Sheba. Miss. She took the negro with who are to be placed on trial at Bowlins of the street of the street at their places of business or at testily against her husband's contracts. One of these was at Sheba. Miss. She took the negro with him Salt the negro. All the street is the street at their places of business or at the street at their places

GLOVER LEAF TO ST. LOUIS.

# SELLS AT \$1.07 Poolroom War Not Yet Ended. The gamblers declare that operations at the poolroom will be continued today, while the citizens committee is equally determined that the poolroom must be closed. WHEAT FOR MAY

### Gain of Four Cents Over Night in all members of the posse whom they could find. It was stated by members of the Chicago Market With Heavy

The May option of wheat soid today in the St. Louis grain pit on change at 11 and 1 loud was the cheering of the assembled traders and lookers on when "Ike" Schoen bid that price. It appeared as though every man in the pit wanted to sell at 11 from the roar of "soid" that went up and the avery of finery of secretary of Schoen sell at 11 from the roar of "soid" that went up and the avery of finery of secretary at Schoen sell at 11 from the roar of "soid" that went up and the avery of finery of secretary at Schoen sell at 11 from the secretary of secretary at 11 from the secretary at 11 fr the array of fingers directed at Schoen when he made his bid.

has sold the St. Louis at \$1. Cash wheat reached that price two weeks ago and is now above \$1.10, and the dollar mark was touched several days ago in Chicago.

The war between Russia and Japan and the complications that have arisen since in the European political situation, exciting the belief that several of the leading European powers might become involved in war, has excited the grain markets of the whole world and led to a large advance in prices. General speculation looks for much higher prices.

OPEN DOOR TO LOCUST STREET

The war between Russia and Japan and locked up in jail, where he remained until size of locked up in jail, where he remained until leased on bond.

OSCAR WILCOX, employe of poolroom; who the higher prices.

DVARD DOWNS, a spectator of \$t. Louis; shot in face; not serious; cared for by frends, who brought him to \$t. Louis.

### OPEN DOOR TO LOCUST STREET

Public Hearing March 8 Will Precede Action on Proposal to Cut

Through Thoroughfare.

The Board of Public Improvements has announced a public hearing for March 2, at which the opening of Locust street from Thirtcenth street to Fourteenth street will be considered. This part of the street is now blocked by the Exposition building.

Frederick Ray of 1314% North Sixth street was fined \$10 in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday morning for trying to eject his father, John Ray, from the

Twelve of the Poolroom Men, Headed by Victor Schuler, Surrender to the Authorities and Give Five Hundred Dollars Bail Each.

### WARRANTS HELD UP BY POLICE FOR TEN DAYS

The Madison poolroom opened half an hour late Saturday afternoon, the delay being occasioned by Victor Schuler and II men associated with him in the conduct of the room, stopping in Madison to give bond for their appearance at the office of Police Magistrate Gibbs Feb. 23, to answer to charges of conducting and maintaining a gambling house.

The warrants for which the men surrendered, were issued Feb. 10 on affidavit of Patrick McCambridge, chief of police at Madison, who was in the poolroom when the battle between the employes occurred

the battle between the employes

The men arrested were: Victor Schuler, Whitfield Brooks, E. C. Bruno, Lee Wagner, eGorge Zeller, Charles Fielding, Joe Young, Joe Graham, Joseph Kelley, Joseph Garner, Eugene Wall and E. W. Hilker. These same men were in charge of the coolroom Saturday afternoon.

The fact that the warrants were issued

ten days ago by McCambridge and no ap-parent effort had been made to serve them, caused considerable comment when it be-

caused considerable comment when it became known in Madison.

It is thought that McCambridge will represent that at the time the posse came to the poolroom he had formally arrested the men and released them on their own ecognizance.

Graham exhibited a bullet hole in his

hat, which he said was made by a shot

Gamblers Open Up;
Policeman Looks On.
It was 1:30 when the party reached the poolroom, but they immediately opened and prepared for the crowd that came on the 2 o'clock Illinois Central.

the 2 o'clock Illinois Central.

As the 200 St. Louis men, most of them regular visitors to the place, entered, they were greeted by Graham, who joked with them about "yesterday's battle."

At 2:15 one of the employes got up to the blackboard and marked up the entries and the odds, and immediately the money began to flow into the coffers of the producem.

poolroom.

Chief of Police McCanbridge and Poli Chief of Police McCanbridge and Policeman Street were present, lounging around the betting shed and visiting the bar.

By 2:30 everything was running as usual, except that additional zest was given the afternoon's sport by the relating of humorous incidents of the afternoon before.

The entire affair seemed to be regarded

as a joke by the patrons.

must be closed.

The police began this morning to disarm

posse that the police were even entering the houses of the posse members, and con-

IN ST. LOUIS MARKET.

The May option of wheat sold today in the St. Louis grain pit on change at \$1 and oud was the cheering of the assembled raders and lookers-on when "Ike" Schoen but six of them dropped to the floor to escape the bullets which were flying through the room.

LEE HARLAN of Madison, severe scalp

when he made his bid.

This is the first time on the present advance in wheat that the speculative option has sold the St. Louis at 31. Cash wheat cannot that price two weeks are said to be the process of the special struck over the head with the butt end of a revolver; went to his home. EDWARD HARRIS, Madison; bruised about head and face; not serious; went home unsided.

Louis.

UNIDENTIFIED man, thought to have been shot in right arm, boarded train for St. Louis immediately after the shooting.

The battle followed the attempt frustrated by Policemen Patrick McCambridge and William Street, to serve warrants upon seven attaches of the poolerom.

Constables John Glass, Edward Subreand H. J. Beal at once returned to the town, organised a posse of 58 men, and at 420 proceeded to the poolerom.

# scene occurred on the Bourse like that of The private rate of discount was 27-16 THUGS WITH HATPIN

### Tenders His Resignation as Secretary Miss Annie Weiser, a Mute, Stabs of the Republican National Committee.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 .- Perry S. Heath, skirmish of the war on land occurred yes-former first assistant postmaster-general, A picket of Cossacks attacked a small and secretary of the Republican national committee, wired his resignation of the sought to rob her at 7:30 Friday night, committee, whred his resignation of the latter position from here today, to Acting Chdirman Payne at Washington as follows: "Due to the death of Chairman Hanna, I tender to you my resignation as secretary of the Republican national committee, effective immediately."

Mr. Heath stated that the telegram told the entire story and he had nothing to add to it.

# AT THE WAR OUTLOOK. CHILD FALLS FROM A BLUFF Aged Man Cut His Throat and Wrists

fantry at San Sebastian and two regiments Icy Steps Inflicted Serious Injuries on

fantry at San Sebastian and two regiments at Pampeluna are held in readiness to start for the Balearic islands.

War Minister Linares has also sent a circular to the military authorities ordering the recall of all soldiers on furlough and to retain with the colors men whose service terminates March 1. These measures caused considerable excitement, which was not diminished by the rumors which continued to circulate in spite of official denials, that this military activity was due to a warning from a European power to the effect that in the event of a continuated war, Great Briain intended to seize points on the Spanish coast.

They was no improvement Saturday morning in the condition of 11-year-old Gertrude Kemper. Not South Main street, who slipped and to the food for the from Mountain war, Great Briain intended to seize points on the Spanish coast.

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The effect was no improvement Saturday morning in the condition of 11-year-old Gertrude Kemper. Not south Main street, who slipped and to the food of who slipped and to 0 feet down an ice-covered stairway to ling from a bluff to the Iron Mountain c.cks. Her right leg is broken and size internally injured. The lettle girl in the sent to a store, and returning by a hort cut at the foot of Chippewa street, the deadlong down the stairs when struck the slippery conting. She was picked up by passing trackmen and taken home.

### KINLOCH TO PAISE RATES?

Liverymen's Association Protests Against Repo ted Intention to Bring Al at Increase. Acting on re-ports
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not yet called upon has not verified the ich offices Saturday teld rates were re-description. At the nofermation was de-of the general man-

### and Took Laudanum and Still Lingered. After lingering for 12 days with his wrists and throat cut, Robert E. Delaney, aged 71, died at the City Hospital Saturday

aged 71, died at the City Hospital Saturday morning. In his attempt at self-destruction Delaney had also swallowed two ounces of laudanum.

He lived at 325 North Twenty-first street. When his infirmities permitted he engaged in business as a painter. Becoming despondent on Feb. 8 he gashed himself with a penknife.

The tenacity with which his constitution hung to life surprised the attending physicians.

### BRYAN AND WIND IN SAME CLASS.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 20.—
"I don't care any more about what
Bryan anys than the wind that blows. I am sure that it does not bother me any. Let him talk," said Grover Cleveland when asked what he thought of Mr. Bryan's remarks in taking exception to

# SAYS CLEVELAND.

remarks in taking exception to what Mr. Cleveland anid recently in an article in the Saturday Evening Post,
Cleveland declined to comment further on the article, saying:

"I think the article explains itself and I haven't anything more to say about it."

### Change" Him and Some One Else Did the Shooting. Thomas E. ("Snake") Kinney was ar-

In Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dal-

ton's office Stukes said that Kinney had confessed to him that he fired the shot at Walter Sloan, the negro bartender at the Morgan Club, Friday morning.

Kinney denied that he had confessed and told Dalton that some member of his party had fired the shot, but that he did not know who it was.

He said that the negro was insolent and tried to "short-change" him when he bought drinks. When some of his party objected the negro swore at them and then the shot was fired.

Kinney was released on a \$1000 bond.

Demented Boy Missing.

The police have been notified of the disppearance of Frits Shaeffer, 18 years old, of 2124 Gratiot street. The family fears

The police have been notified of the disappearance of Fritz Shaeffer, 16 years old, of 2124 Gratiot street. The family fears that he has committed suicide.

Shaeffer is described as paralyzed in the right arm, lame in the left leg, and stightly demented. He has light complexion, blue eyes, weighs 129 pounds, and when he left home Friday morning wore a suit of dark

# DIED WHILE TRYING HE SHOT NEGRO! TO CALL PHYSICIAN

### Bartender, He Says, Tried to "Short Night Watchman Reached Telephone Booth, but Succumbed to Illness Before Using Instrument.

In the throes of a death agony which Thomas E. (\*Snake\*) kinney was arrent rested Saturday morning on a warrant charging assault with intent to kill. The warrant was served by Special Officer Stukes.

In the throte through the through

FINE GOWNS INSURED FOR \$10,000 BY

GRACE GEORGE, WORN IN "PRETTY PEGGY

## BITUMINOUS PAVING DEPOT INVADED COSTLIEST OF ALL

Members of Board of Public Improve- Tribe of Fifty Descend Upon East St. The Coach Takes Fire, Plunges Down ments Defend New Material

expensive than asphalt. About \$2 to \$4 per square. Prices for brick last year were almost as high as bituminous macadam. "I have investigated bituminous maca-dam in Eastern cities where it has been laid and found that it gave satisfaction. It has been laid in Cambridge, Brockton and Lowell, Mass., and in Pawtucket, R. I.

The officials and residents of those cities told me they liked it very much.

Ls Newest of

Street Materials.

Street Materials.

"I have a letter from Joshua Atwood, street department engineer of Boston, saying that 12,000 yards of Warren's bitulithic pavement has been laid there last year (1902) and more will be laid this year. This letter is dated May 13, 1903.

"I admit that bituminous macadam is a new pavement. It has been introduced only within the past four years.

"I favor the specifying of Warren's materials in the improvement ordinances for the reason that their's is the only cement that has the quality of making the street waterproof. If Warren's name was left out, his materials would have to be used, or a waterproof street couldn't be made I know this from personal investigation."

Heroic Effort.

With a badly sprained ankie, a bruised lice of the Carondelet district say they have obtained from Henry Miller, he and an obtained from Henry Miller, he and

was riding reared and fell backward on him, catching his leg under its body.

Anderson remounted and completed the lomile drive that lay between him and his lestination. After he had delivered the horses, he hobbled to a street car to ride back home. He should have alighted from the car at St. Clair avenue and First street, paving material because it is waterproof. I believe also that it has been a success wherever it has been tried. It has the merit over any smooth pavement in that it respectively. presents a rough granite surface.
"Its price is practically the same as the

price of asphalt or brick. mended it where it was not asked for by a majority of the property owners who pe-titloned the board. These streets are Lindell avenue and Chestnut street.

exercised its discretion to recommend bituminous macadam. There was no re-

"Bituminous macadam as a paving ma-terial has been under consideration by the board practically ever since the present board has been in office. Mr. Varrelmann first brought it to the board's attention. Since then other members of the board have investigated it. I have seen it at Pawtucket and Cambridge, Mass., and it

"I believe it has been satisfactory where laid in St. Louis. I hear no complaints

about it.

"I favor the specifying of Warrens materials in the street improvement ordinances because nobody else manufactures any materials that the manufacturers claim will make a waterproof street.

Water Commissioner Adkins said:
"I am not an expert on street construction, nor am I an expert on paving materials. I live on a street—Delmar boulevard—that is paved with bituminous macadam, and as far as I have observed it, it is proving satisfactory.
"I vote for street improvement measures as a member of the board, largely in deference to the members who are experts on this subject. They abide by my decision in respect to ordinances affecting the water department, and I do the same by theirs in regard to street matters. Mr. Varreimann and any others who study street questions must assume the responsibility for questions affecting the water department.
"As far as specifying Warren's materials

partment.
As far as specifying Warren's materials is concerned, I may say that I don't know that anything else can be secured to do the work."

HOUSE OVERRIDES VETO ON GRADE CROSSING BILL. The House of Delegates has passed over Acting Mayor Hornsby's veto the bill grant-

Acting Mayor Hornsby's veto the bill granting the Anheuser-Busch brewery the right to lay railroad tracks across Pestalozzi street at Ninth street.

The measure came up for action at Friday night's meeting and was passed without a dissenting vote 23 members being present. The measure will go to the counch Tuesday. Acting Mayor Hornsby objected to the enactment of the bill without restrictions as to hours for use of the track, setting forth that the grade of the streets at that point made it dangerous for street cars.

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The reply of the Board of Public Improvements to the queries of the house regarding the specification of "Warren" materials for bituminous macadam streets was received and ordered printed. The reply was outlined in Friday's Post-Dispatch. Delegate McCarthy, who is leading the opposition to bituminous macadam and specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of materials, called attention to a paragraph in which the Board of Public Improvements denied having specified brands of the public denies of the having specified brands of the public denies of the having specified brands of the public denies of the having specified brands of the public denies of the having specified brands of the public denies of the public denies of the having specified brands of the public denies of

# BOTH MOTORS ON BY GYPSY BAND

Louis and Officials Are

ments Defend New Material on Ground of Superiority.

Louis and Utilicials are Powerless.

Fifty or more gypsies of various ages and assorted sizes, many of them children, several of them women, and a few of them children, several of them children, several of them children, several of the more water in the passengers and balies and provided to make the few of the several children, and when they found that freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon and a few of the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not arrive as soon at the freight train did not

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Heroic Effort.

With Ankle Sprained and Legs In- Brakeman Confesses Raid on Freight Cars and Causes Arrest of Another.

TROLLEY EXPLODE

a Grade and Several Passen-

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's

gan to crawl over the street and pavement.

Before he had gone very far he lost his gloves, and traveled the rest of the distance on his bare hands, which were cut and torn by the ice. He crawled to his door at midnight.

Saturday morning a physician was called to attend him, and ordered that he be taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Court Disturber Fined.

Joseph Donovan, who made two ineffect-ual attempts to clean out the City Hall Police Court Friday, because he was not permitted to interview his wife, May Donovan, who was in the prisoner's cage, was fined \$100 in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday morning. He gave notice of appeal, and gave bond for \$300.

Favors Warren's

Material Monopoly.

"The Chestnut street property owners did not petition for anything, and the board exercised its discretion to recommend bi-

# POOLROOM MEN DEFY

THE CITIZENS' POSSE

were some 15 or 20 persons. The sheet-writers were in their accustomed places, inside the railing and seated about some feet above the floor.

The telegraph instruments were clicking the results of three racetracks and the blackboard man was calling them out in sing-song fashion as Constable Glass proceeded across the room.

A dead silence fell as Constable Glass proceeded across the room.

Policemen McCambridge and Street stepped out from behind the partition and with revolvers drawn ordered him to halt.

and with revolvers drawn ordered him to halt.

"I told you before you could not arrest these men," said McCambridge, "and I mean every word I say."

"Well, if we can't get them peaceably we are going to do so by force," said Constable Glass calmly.

"No, you are not. I will kill the first man who attempts to arrest them. These men are our prisoners and you have no right to take them from us. We mean business, Mr. Glass."

Then Rang Out.

These outside the poolroom began to enter at this moment and soon there were 60 or 70 persons surrounding the officers. The crowd pushed and surged against the constables and the posse became scattered and disorganized.

Edward Harris of Madison got into an argument with Constable Beal over the right of the posse to enter the poolroom.

While this argument was waging somebody fired a shot. Quick as a flash the cheet writers jumped from their chairs to

within, and another volley rang out.

A stillness was followed by the screams of a young man, Lee Harlan, a druggist of Madison, who ran from the building holding his hand to his head

GRACE GEORGE

bridge. "If you dare to molest cheese men in the polycome and the polycome

STATE MILITIA MAY BE CALLED OUT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 20.—While Attorney-General Hamlin has conducted a fight against the poolroom at Madison for the past two years, he sees no cause for state interference there. In the opinion of Gen. Hamilin the situation is one that must be handled by local authorities, and while he is in sympathy with the action of the citizens' posse he cannot commend it because of his official position.

If more trouble occurs the executive de-

Constination and Flatulency Cured in a day with Drake's Palmetto W. Every reader of this paper should send posterior free trial bottle to Drake Formula Company, Chicago.
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# period of Peg Woffington—1729—and yet they have been sufficiently, if impercepti-bly, modernized to make them admirable

ners extend and fall in soft drapery over

the hips.

Elbow sleeves are shirred in quite modern fashion and end in a flare, topped by stole-like ends of the same Italian lace that embellishes the skirt. The square neck of the bodice is trimmed with a bertha

With this charming frock Miss George wears a picture hat of black silk velvet

having a Tam O'Shanter crown encircled by a narrow silver cord and no further

trimming save a large, full ostrich plume which falls from beneath the tilt on the left side and droops gracefully over the pretty blond hair of the actress.

All of these gowns are characterized by adherence to the radical fashions of the

of lace and a soft choux of satin.

IN THE RICH WEDDING GOWN SHE WEARS IN THE

the floor and ranging themselves behind the wooden partition, which afforded ample protection, began to fire promiscuously into the crowd.

Then shot after shot rang out.
Panic-stricken, the spectators made a wild dash for the exits.
Outside the bang, bang of shotguns and revolvers sounded like so many deathknells.
Then came the cries of the wounded.
"Shoot to kill, boys," came a cry from within, and another volley rang out. THE PAPER MAKERS' COMBINE

It Has revented Competition From Abroad, Stifled Home Production, and Threatens the Press and Public With a Paper Famine.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

gamblers were already under arrest.
"Then why don't you take them down and lock them up?" asked Glass.
"I am attending to that," said McCambridge, "now you get out of here."
McCambridge drew his revolver. Glass laughed.

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Blood was trickling from a wound.
Another man ran up to Harlan to tell him that his father was still inside. Harlan to the barn, but hostilities had cased and McCambridge, Street, two or and lock them up?" asked Glass.

At 4:45 the little band of citizens, led by W. F. Coudy and Constable John Glass started.

Cheer after cheer went up as the minimum and the proceeded on its way.

Cheer after cheer went up as the minimum and the proceeded on the paper combines how it to be amonopolic without even was shot in the hip.

Wilcox was removed to the train by friends, who sent him to his home immediately upon his arrival in St. Louis.

Harlan was able to go to his home unboard by the number of workmen and concluct diversified industries that benefit the whole country. The Standard Oil trust boasts that it has steadily increased the supply and reduced by the number of workmen are number of workmen and concluct diversified industries that the steadily increased the supply and reduced by the number of sets that it has steadily increased the supply and reduced by the number of sets that it has steadily increased the supply and reduced by the number of sets the barn-like structure.

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New York, Feb. 20.—At the meeting of the American Publishers' Association the returned to the barn, but hostilities had cased and McCambridge, Street, two or more of the post-Dispatch.

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conduct diversified industries that benefit the whole country. The Standard Oil trust boasts that it has steadily increased the supply and reduced the price of oil.

But for every man employed by the paper companies there are hundreds of men engaged in the production of newspapers. And there are 75,000,000 directly interested in having these newspapers produced and sold cheaply.

The tariff duty which fosters the monopoly is not needed for the protection. The officers of the National Paper Co. have certified and demonstrated that they can produce print paper cheaper than it can be made anywhere else. This company has sold in England its surplus, amounting to 10 per cent of its production, at \$10 per ton less than was asked in this city.

less than was asked in this city.

It has not used the facilities given to it by nature nor the bounty granted it by have to reduce the price of paper. It has, according to Mr. Norris, the publisher of the Times, "added \$5,000,000 to the cost of our paper supply," and by shut-downs and the dismantling of mills has so reduced the production of paper in favorable times as to threaten the press and the public with a paper famine at this juncture.

It has prevented competition from abroad by securing an increase of the tariff duty from \$3 to \$5 per ton, and has stifled home competition by contracting for and holding from the market all the surplus product of independent mills.

It has hastened the destruction of our forests and the diminution of our water supply by keeping out foreign pulp under another duty.

Is there a man in Congress who can give a single good reason for staining the duties which shelter a monopoly of this character and with this record?

If it be claimed that not one stone of the sacred tariff wall can be disturbed without endangering the whole structure, we point to the duties on coal, which were suspended last year with no bad effect upon the other schedules.

To the timid partisans who would "stand pat" to every wrong and abuse in the tariff, the World says, with the confidence of full conviction, that the best way to insure real tariff-smashing is to refuse any relief from duties for monopoly only.

MADISON, ITS POOLROOM The poolroom at Madison has been in n

10 mg For Long Journeys LIEBIG **COMPANY'S** 

**Extract of Beef** 

partment may take the matter in hand.

Gov. Yates is not here this morning, but his private secretary has communicated with him in McLean County relative to yesterday's affair at Madison and will take but a short time to send troops to Madison race tracks was abandoned.

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SON, ITS POOLROOM

AND ITS CITY OFFICIALS, poolroom at Madison has been in at various times, but principally or the state's attorney.

Mayor Coyle's son enjoys all the refreshment privileges at the poolroom and Robert Paul, father-in-law of State's Attorney and an annual license of \$500.

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At the election a year ago John Bandy, a lawyer, was put up as the "cilizen's candidate" for mayor. He was opposed by the Coyle machine." which were unable to get at the ballot boxe or verify the count of the ballots, which had been made on a previous occasion.

A month ago Mayor Coyle and the session broke up in groundly condemned the administration. At this meeting Policeman McCampring roundly condemned the administration. At this meeting Policeman McCampring to fail to be one or two other alleged and the session broke up in groundly condemned the administration. At this meeting Policeman McCampring roundly condemned the administration. At this meeting Policeman McCampring roundly condemned the administration. At this meeting Policeman McCampring roundly condemned the administration. At this meeting Policeman McCampring roundly condemned the administration. At this meeting Policeman McCampring roundly condemned the administration at the following the gamblers or two other alleged and the session broke up in a general row.

At the instigation of the business men warrants were issued a few days ago for victor Schuler. State Senater Days Nelson of St. Louis and one or two other alleged and the context and proposition as a grab and in a public meeting roundly condemned the administration. At this meeting policeman instead of the corporate limits of tasisson, so that the Madison police had really no jur

# Duchesse and Irish Point Lace on the Wedding Dress Makes the Creation Worth More Than Its Weight in Gold. Grace George, who is playing at the Century Theater in "Pretty Peggy," has just insured her stage wardrobe for the sum of \$10,000. This seems an extravagant valuation to such a stage ward.

Fair Maids of Belleville Are Arranging for a "Spinsters' Convention."

century Theater in "Pretty Peggy," has just insured her stage wardrobe for the sum of \$10,000. This seems an extravagant valuation to place on five gowns, but those worn by Miss George are said to be worth every penny of that amount.

Fine lace on a dress is likely to make the garment worth considerably more than its weight in gold, and the costumes imported for the new play are fairly loaded down with duchesse and Irish Point. Some of this material was made by hand over a hundred years ago and it was assessed at \$80 a yard by the French customs officers when it was shipped to Paris.

Much of the lace is used on the wedding gown in which Peggy appears in the third act of the comedy. Heavy cream colored in the third act of the comedy. Heavy cream colored act of the comedy. Heavy cream colored in the first is of rose-colored liberty satin. The skirt is very full over the hips and falls in soft natural folds. It is cut with a demi-train and has a deep inset of italian lace above the hem. The bodice is full and confined with a stomacher or deep pointed girdle of satin from beneath which poumers extend and fall in soft drapery over the hips.

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Collision Between Passenger and Freight Trains in Indiana. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 20.-Pe

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 20.—Pennsylvania passenger train. No 6 leaving Chicago about midnight was wrecked early today at Hobart, Ind., 40 miles east of Chicago, in a head-on collision with a freight train. Charles Strayer, baggageman, of Chicago, was killed and Mail Clerks Bricker. Bowers, Thomas and two passengers, E. C. Weisenberger and C. F. Haverin, and S. A. Lindner, fireman, of Fort Wayne, were all seriously injured. The baggage car and express car were telescoped and a mail car and both locomotives were badly smashed. A relief train was sent from Chicago and the injured were taken to that city.

# Horrible torture

Thousands of Mothers, every night, watch the fevered unrest and the awful torture their babes and children undergo

Rashes, blotches, pimples and i breakings out

appear on their little bodies and faces. Immediately they imagine the child's blood is impure or poisoned, and begin to dose an already overworked stomach with vile and noxious drugs, when as a matter of fact the disease is not in the blood, but solely in the skin.

Step and reason for yourselves! why do not those sensitive organs, the Heart and Lungs, through which all the blood of the body passes, become diseased, the same as the Skin.

Don't dose the stomach ! Treat the skin.

These Rashes, Blotches, Pimples and Breakings out are given the general name of ECZEMA, which is purely a local disease and entirely confined to the Skin, and in no instance is it the result of impure or poisoned blood. This disease is caused by thousands of little germs which burrow into the outside skin, and their ravages there result in the sores, the flery itching and burning sensations experienced by sufferers from this disease. The only successful treatment for ECZEMA is by External or Local Applications of the

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Practice of Stopping Half a Mile from Downtown Terminus Causes a Successful Revolt.

Lee avenue street car line patrons ro in revolt twice Saturday morning. First they compelled the cars to stop for them near Jefferson avenue by throwing stones at them; then they compelled at least one car to continue its journey over the downtown loop instead of turning back at Carr

and Sixth streets.

C. E. Mersman of 3200 Bailey avenue was the leader of the revolution against the command to disembark at Carr street and wait for another car.

When the conductor ordered "all out" Mersman urged everybody to keep his seat. The advice was heeded and after the conductor had started back over the switch with his car packed with passengers, he hanged his mind and continued around the

changed his mind and continued around the loop.

C. E. Graves of 3600 Balley avenue, a passenger on the car, says he had to wait half an hour to catch the car and that along the route patrops who thought they were going to be passed by, stopped the car by throwing at it.

He says it happens every day that some of the cars turn back at Carr street, dump their passengers without transfers and leave them to walk the rest of the way or wait half an hour for a chance to crowd on a following car.

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disorder of the liver. While I was not confined to my bed, I was so miserable that I really thought I must die.

"After suffering in this way for a year without finding any relief, I rend about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in a book and get a bez and began to use them. In a week I was better. In six or seven weeks I was well. My liver seemed to be stimulated at once and my complexion cleared up. The burning sensation left my stemach and I could east nearly everything I wanted. I had ne more pain in my abdelmen and no more trouble with my heart. My whole system appeared to be regulated and the grave fears of the dectars were all bantished. I have recovered my strength and cheerfulness and am able to do my regular daily work and to support myself again. The pills have done me great good and I believe they would help others equally if they would try them."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all druggists, or direct by Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenettay, N. Y. 250. cents par box; as the show, He and the sufference of the one of the company, and one of their "dates" was at Eldorado Springs and stupped to see the show. He and the sufference of through Eldorado Springs and stupped to see the show. He and the sufference confined the sufference of the one of the sufference of the dectars were all bantished. I have recovered my strength and cheerfulness and am able to do my regular daily work and to support myself again. The pills for Pale People are sold by all druggists, or direct by Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenettay, N. Y. 250. cents par box; as the show, He and the sufference of the s

# CHEROKEE BILL, HERO AND ROUGH RIDER, A JEFFERSON GUARD

'CHEROKEE BILL' AND HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE Lien on Receipts Given to United



Louis With His Actress Bride Who Was Once the Protege of Senator Clark.

Cherokee Bill, noted Indian scout, Texas ranger, Rough Rider and Indian Territory ranchman, has come to St. Louis to be a With him is his wife, who was formerly

a protege of Senator Clark of Montana, who had a brief career as an actress, and abandoned a stage life when she met Cherokee Bill in New York, fell in love with him, and married him at the end of

different courses from their usual.

Cherokee Bill was born in Saline County, Mo., of Cherokee parents, in 1861; his wife was born in Lincoln, Ill., in 1864; the daughter of Maj. T. J. Larison, an officer in the territory looked uneasy. They afterward admitted that the green doors had enticed them.

from Montana, came to Lincoln, met her, loved her, and secured her promise to marry him. Then he sought her father's consent. Maj. Larison drove him from the door, but before the week was ended, Catherine Larison had become Catherine Beach, and had gone with her dashing young husband to his home in Helena,

While Cherokee Bill was chasing cattle thieves and bank robbers, Catherine Beach was dreaming dreams of histronic fame. In 1888, with her husband's consent, she went to Chicago and entered a theatrical school. Her husband died in 1891; in 1892, at the

him, and married him at the end of a ten-days' wooing.

They have apartments at 3% Easton avenue, and propose to remaily in St. Louis until after the Fair.

"Bill and I thought life would be dull on the enanch with so much happening in St. Louis," said the wife to the Post-Dispatch, "and so we decided to come to St. Louis. Bill wrote to his friend, President Roosevelt, about the plan, and asked him to get him a position here. The President notified him very promptly that if he would report here he would be appointed a Jefferson Guard. So we came, Bill reported, was appointed, and now we are going to see the Fair."

Cherokee Bill is on the Jefferson Guards' payroll as Elijah Kinkead, which is his real name, and which he is seldom known by. He is very much enamored of his new work, although it is rather tame as compared with the job of rounding cattle thieves with the Texas Rangers, or chasing Spaniards with Rough Riders, he expects the excitement to grow, however, after the opening of the Fair.

The manner in which the lives of Cherokee Bill and the woman who is now his wife met and merged after following very different courses from their birth was unusual.

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Garrick Theater, she made her debut in

was born in Lincoln, Ill., in 1884, the daughter of Maj. T. J. Lurison, an officer in the second sillinois cavalry, just then glorying in the record it had won with Grant.

Cherokee Bill's father, old John Kinneed disconditional control of the land, that was alletted to him near Muskeed, went from Saline County in 1874 into the Indian Territory to take up the land, that was alletted to him near Muskeed, went from Saline County in 1874 into the Indian Territory to take up the land, that was alletted to him near Muskeed, went from Saline County in 1874 into the Indian Territory to take up the land, that was alletted to him near Muskee, and with him, he took his squaw and his two boys, Tono, 24, and Billyan, 13.

Maj. Larison became an inspector of distilleries under President Grant, and was much in Springfield, Chicago, New York and Washington with his wife and grows strong and wiry, with a fame, which ill health may force him from his work and render him incapable of improving the very finest opportunity in the world. A remedy that will restore health solves many labor difficulties at once and maker the passed happily through an experience which illustrates this point. She says:

"In 1901 I began to suffer from conceand an interpreter at Fort Sill.

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States Government Becomes Operative June 1.

The lien given the United States govern-nent on the receipts to be collected at the World's Fair after June 1 until the loan of ment on the receipts to be collected at the World's Fair after June 1 until the loan of \$4,600,000 is repaid, was passed upon by the board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company Friday afternoon, signed by President Francis and then hurried to the recorder of deeds office and will be forwarded to Washington without delay.

The instrument was drawn by the legal department of the Department of the Treasury of the United States at a conference with Judge Francis and Februs 2 and Treasury of the United States at a conference with Judge Francis Petros 2 and Treasury of the United States at a conference with his full approval. Special arrangements had been made for keeping the recorder of deeds' office open until it could be signed after it had been read to the board of directors at the Noonday Club rooms.

By the lien the Exposition company is to have the full gate receipts for the month of May. Commencing June 1 reports are to be made to the Treasury Department's authorized agent daily, and payments of 40 per cent are to be made june 15 and on the first and fifteenth of each month thereafter. In case 40 per cent of the receipts does not amount to \$500,000 the World's Fair Company must make up the deficit.

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he treasury may, at his discretion, take
ntire charge of the department of collecions and sales of concessions.

### FIRST DAY'S WORK IS FATAL

Broadway Line Conductor Dies From Injuries Received in Fall From Suddenly Jolting Car.

Suddenly Jolting Car.

Gilbert Lee, a Broadway line conductor, who resided at 4715 Virginia avenue, died at the City Hospital Saturday morning from injuries received by being thrown off his car on North Broadway Feb. 17.

It was Lee's first day as a conductor. As the car was going at top speed past 4820. North Broadway it ran into an open switch and the lurch threw Lee into the street. He struck his head against the paving and sustained a fractured skull. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, without regaining consciousness.

National Biscuit Co.'s Meeting.
The annual meeting of the stockhold, rs of the National Biscuit Co. was held a Jersey City Thursday, Feb. 11, when . W. Green, chalrman of the board of irectors, presented the annual report, com which the following excerpts are lade:

made:
The company's plants, real estate, mnchinery, patents, etc., are worth \$52-198,725.19. Its assets are \$62.108,047.68.
The sales and profits of the company, vear by year, since its organization, have been as follows:

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The company has now completed the sixth year of its existence. It has paid regular quarterly dividends on its preferred stock at the rate of 7 per cent per annum since the beginning.
The total number of stockholders immediately after organization was about 1300. The total number now is 7508. Of this number, 1754 are employes of the company; under the plan enabling employes to buy preferred stock, paying for it in installments, they have purchased 5298 shares. This is exclusive of the stock both common and preferred, held by directors, officers and principal managers.

managers.

The company has just completed two big Uneeda Biscuit factories, one in New York City and the other in Chicago. They have cost more than a million dollars.

The Cabanne Home Protective Association, organized at the Cabanne Club Friday night by residents of the district west of King's highway, will join in the movement to do away with the sale of liquor at the Cottage in Forest Park. J. B. Brown is president. Cabanne Residents Organize.

Now Is the Time To Visit Hot Springs, Arkansas,

via the Iron Mountain Route. and pleasure resort is now in full blast. Climate unsurpassed. Het Springs special leaves St. Louis daily at 8:20 p. m., making the run in less than 12 hours. Three other fast trains daily. Handsome descriptive literature can be obtained free by calling on or addressing our City Ticket Agent, s e. corner Sixth and Olive sts., St. Louis.

Stamp Market Is Strong. Business men in the neighborhood of Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue have complained to Postmaster Wyman of the management of the pestal substation at that peint. A lack of stamps and poor access on Sunday morning are the subjects of complaint.

For Sore Throat, Cold in Chest or Ton-

West End Home Protection. Having as its purpose "The Protection of Our Homes Against Lawlessness and Vice," a meeting of the Home Protective Association will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church. Westminister and Taylor avenues, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A call to the meeting in the form of a circular states that one of the choicest residence districts of the city is being invaded by vice and crime.

Cuts Out Pinochle.

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Barney Nathan, proprietor of the Manhattan, 510 Market street, a cafe which is extensively patronized by Werld's Fair concessionaires, whose address has been included in a published list of places where gambling was permitted, early he is a sufficient for the sins of some grevious tenant at that number. Gambling is not induiged in at the Manhattan. Mr. Nathan explains he has even cut out the harmless gume of pinochle since his attention was called to the fact that the address at 510 Market street was railed during the earlier history of the building.

Gasoline Wrecks Range. Workmen were busy Saturday morning at the home of Frank H. Britton, 483 Forest Park beulevand, repairing the damage done by a gasoline explosion Fridanight. A servant used the oil to huster the fire in the range. The damage was

Private family will pay \$1000 for month of May for large furnished residence in West End; respensibility unquestioned. See Nicholis-Ritter.

inability to avoid a tree while on wen a hill at Mississippi and Characters cost Fred Egil a fractured

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Most of us are a little "off" on Russian pronunciation. Surely in a winter of the present brand the city should be able to get low bids on its ice.

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At the greatest Exposition there should be the very best facilities for answering questions. It is already raining interrogation points in St. Louis.

The existence of the stringent anti-cigarette law seems not to be inconsistent with encouragement of tobacco raising in

The German papers speak of the Bewilligungsausschuss of the

Is bituminous macadam the best material for street reconstruction? Is it sound and durable with an excellent surface? Are Warren's materials necessary to its proper constructionare they the best for the purpose?

Is the cost excessive—are the bids unreasonable on account of

the monopoly of the materials?

The mere fact that there is a monopoly of the materials specified is an objection to its use, but the objection is not vital unless monopoly prices are charged and the specifications of monopolized materials will put the city in the power of a com polized materials will put the city in the power of a combine. Certainly these questions should be clearly answered by
the Board of Public Improvements. Both the House of Delebe heard in the next room. Beware ye,
be heard in the next room. Beware ye, gates and the taxpayers are entitled to full information on all rather, of the kiss that makes no (or con-

the points specified.

Reasonable freedom in the choice of materials for streets should be allowed the board as a body of officials presumably competent to select the best, and to direct public improvements on a sound basis. But the board is answerable to the public It must demonstrate the soundness of its judgment and the honesty of its motives. It must show that there is no "loot"

The battle in the Madison, Ill., poolroom between the gam blers, protected by the police, and a posse of citizens under the leadership of constables, was the inevitable consequence of defiant law-breaking on the part of a gamblers' ring. When ever there is illegal gambling there is corruption and disorder It is a constant menace to peace, order and good government It is to be hoped that every guilty participant in Friday's riot will be punished, and that Madison will be freed from the gamblers' rule. St. Louis should take warning from this frei-

### A DOMESTIC SERVICE GUILD.

Housekeepers will apply for "help" of all kinds, and girls will and then I began to think that it would register and be kept in touch with the demand. A record is to be kept, and both housekeepers and help are to be kept up to bar and have something. So I aggered the mark of justice and fair dealing. The unfair mistress will again and I said to myself, says I, T won't take no drink of ticker after Col. Bill Bryan is elected president. for the guild's assistance. In like manner the girl who is faithful and competent will be rated accordingly. Grades will be if you please, Mr. Barkeep. established with wages to correspond, so that both mistress and maid will know exactly what the requirements and expectations are on both sides.

It seems a practical idea. Is there a field for such a guild in

Neither the withdrawal from the World's Fair nor the refusal to receive Mr. Morgan as consul at Dalny is proof of Russian unfriendliness to this country. The change of World's Fair plans seems to be due mainly to the decision of exhibitors to give the money for the support of a costly war and partly, of his friends by the fact that his father is perhaps, to the government's desire for economy at all points The Morgan incident is probably explained by the Post-Dis-The Morgan incident is probably explained by the Lossia lies in "ranking society," such as those of patch's Washington correspondent who suggests that Russia lies in "ranking society," such as those of diplomatic, senatorial, army and navy does not want foreign consuls in the center of her military according to the senatorial of the White House, and these to justify Russian unfriendliness. The American people should by Archie at the White House, and these must present their fathers' visiting cards be slow to construe Russia's attitude as designedly unfriendly, as an evidence of their privilege to call or to give cause for resentment. Russia's conduct is rather childish and panicky for a powerful nation, but we should recard it with charity in view of the situation and maintaining strict neutrality strive to retain the friendship of both bel-ligerant nations. This is the just and wise course.

### JAPANESE SCIENTIFICALLY CONSIDERED.

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Mr. WJ McGee of the anthropological department of the World's Fair tells M. Carl Hundt of the Post-Dispatch that the Japanese brain is larger in proportion to the body than that of any other race. His head is mestaticephalic for the most part with a tendency to brachycephaly in the gross types, and delichocephaly in the fine type.

This is interesting and important if true, as, of course, it must be. But "armies move on their bellies," as Field Marshal Von Molkke used to say, and other eminent authorities tell us the Japa's stomach is not so good as his brain. His diet is almost exclusively rice, which he gulps down by the peck along with weak tea by the gallon. The consequence is he has no stamina. Quick, alert, intelligent, he soon tires out. A jin-inckasha man will travel 60 miles a day for five years. Then he will go to pieces for good.

The index of small boys who had a course, say in the political geography over that section and thus will gain an immediate and unforsettable knowledge or the Wite House. Archie was very anxious to have him included among the guests but he was somewhat perplexed to know how it could be managed. He explained the proposition is that this method will enforce the value of what the first was certain territory, they will be taken to have the most part at the White House. Archie was very anxious to have him included smoon the gresset but he was somewhat perplexed to know how it could be managed. He explained the consultation and unforced and concluded with a promise to ask his mother if he couldn't be invited and concluded with a promise to ask his mother if he couldn't be invited and represent is to limit the revealed his hopes and expectations. But sho, missuided woman, had grown up in the belief which Benja and the explained that he was done to have him the was done to ha

## Just a Minute Post-Dispatch

RHYMER AND JOKER.

### Speak Gently.

Speak gently; it is better far To rule by love than fear, And words in kindness spoken are

And he will not go rushing on And leave you in the rain. Speak gently to the thirsty cop, And ante up for beer, Or on you he may get the drop And soak you on the ear.

His leve be sure to gain,

Who drives the green's cart, Or he may beat you up, forsooth, 'And tear your face apart.

Speak gently to the garbage man And hand him fifty cents And he'll remove your swill—a plan That some have found immense.

Speak cently to the delegate Who represents your ward:
Who knews what terrifying fate Some jury may record?

Speak gently. 'Tis a little thing To do, you must admit, Yet see what happiness may spring Perennial from it!

### Kissing and Kissers.

If, as one witness testified in a divorce suit tried this week in St. Louis, the plain tiff on one occasion "kissed a young wom-an with such earnestness that the oscula-The German papers speak of the Bewilligungsausschuss of the Senate and its action upon the appropriation for the Weltausstellungsgesellschaft. But the Exposition is so big a thing that the big German words are not too large for it.

MONOPOLIZED STREET MATERIALS.

The real points in the question of limiting bids for the reconstruction of certain streets to bituminous macadam and Warren's materials are these:

Is bituminous macadam the best material for street reconstructions and the service of the second property of the was heard in an adjeining reom," we then was heard in an adjeining then the was heard in an adjeining reom," we then was heard in an adjeining reom," we then was heard in an adjeining reom," we then was heard in an adjeining reom," and the will also was heard in an adjeining reom," and the will also was heard in an adjeining reom," we then was heard in an adjeining then the was heard in an adjeining

as a game of tag, and no more harmful according to the highest authorities of os culation. It is "the long, long kiss—the kiss of youth and leve" that stirs souls to

cerning which there is no) report.

### Ever Notice It?

'Tis just as well to bear in mind That folks who talk a lot, Proclaiming that they are "refined," Are generally not.

### WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Col. Bill Sterrett "Figgers" Out Plan to Quit Drinking-No "Ranking Society."

washington, Feb. 19.—Col. Bill Ster avenue a day or two ago.
"Hi, Bill!" shouted half a hundred de-lighted friends. "Glad to see you. How've you been? Come and have a drink."

quft all that sort of foolishne time being. You see, I made up my mine management of some club women designed to bring together would quit and I figured around for something to quit by. I finally fixed I bousekeepers and domestic servants.

Housekeepers will apply for 'thelp' of all bind. be just my luck to have a shower of stars

Dan Daly and Eddle Foy are here this

"I have been out playing billiards with Eddle Foy this afternoon," said Daly to-day. "He thinks he can beat me, but I day. "He thinks he can beat me don't, but he wins all the games."

Archie Roosevelt, if the story told by some of his playmates is to be believed s very much handleapped in the selection temporarily occupying the White House He may only play, so Archie has explained

upon the President's son.

Archie goes to the public school, and presents thereby a very edifying spectacle of a democratic principle in practice which has been generously exploited at home and ever, sometimes throws temptation in his way under the guise of small boys who

# A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



She: Which one is likely to get married irst-the pretty girl or the intelligent girl? He: The one who's asked first.

Noting that one of his soldiers was turn-ing a suicidal glance into the muzzle of a gun, a Russian officer paused to make inquiry.
"I do this," said the soldier, in tones

slay me."

"Go to, fool!" responded the officer, spanking the man abaft with the flat of his sword: "would you be deader then than by your own gun?"

Whether the man went "to" is not of

### Misfertunes That Didn't Come Singly. "What's the matter, old chap?"

"Feeling miserable. Saw double all last "Never mind. You'll be all right in a

little while."
"No, I won't. It's a real case of twins.".

### His Estimation. "Do you estimate a man's success by the

amount of money he saves?"
"Not exactly," answered Senator Sorghum, "but the amount he gets hold of and spends has semething to do with the "Well, I didn't. I broke thr popular impression on the subject."—Wash- I'd been on it fifteen minutes."

### Served Him Right.

Mr. Sweele Up: Dresses! dresses! Hicks: My goodness, woman, do you ever think of yours. of anything else?

Mrs. U.: Why, now you mention it, Henry, I do need a new bonnet.—Chicago Daily

THE LANDLORD AND THE HIGHWAYMAN BY HIRAM W. HAYES.

that this laboring man soon found himself and the first that paid the finerease.

Japan has a fishing population of about the price of all Commodities became great. Then said the rich man to himself: "This and at length it came to pass that the Labuy food for those dependent upon him.

In those days he fell in with eva companions and they did say unto him: "Why they shewed him even as he desired.

And that night he went forth upon and that high went tested upon a great highway, and, with a revolver in his hand, did as he had been shown, and at the point of his revolver he held up the first Pedestrian who chanced to come his Then said the Tenant unto him: "Why udge, who speedily sent sent him to naught.

In the great World's Fair city of St. and much goods. And because he did demanage craft of that kind.

Louis there lived a Teacher who had many Pupils; and the Teacher taught them in Parables. And when he had gathered to lease him a small house for that when they tried to sto that when they tried to sto they had formatic heart that when they tried to sto they had formatic heart that when they tried to sto they had formatic heart that when they tried to sto they had formatic heart the store that when they tried to sto they had formatic heart to teach the Japan.

There was a cortain laboring Man and the was honest and worked hard from Morn till Night. But because of the influx of many strangers into the City, who were willing to labor for small Sums, it fell out rent will be 10 per cent greater." And the was honest and worked hard from Morn greater demand for houses, and so the great naval powers. At the time of her was a cortain laboring Man and to be toward the was a cortain laboring Man and ers into the World's Fair city, there was a cortain laboring Man and to be toward the same time. Since then Japan has become one of the great naval powers. At the time of her was a cortain laboring Man and to be toward to be towa that this laboring man soon found himself Tenant, while he felt the injustice, said sate

himself to the Judge and he said: himself to the Jucke and he said: I am sore oppressed. Dives doth each month hold me up and take from me 10 per cent now being established which will soon be ready to begin work. of the City and demanding it of the Pass-sore oppressed. Dives doth each month ers-by." And he said unto them: "Show held me up and take from me 10 per cent me!" for he was from Missourd. And Increase over what I had agreed to pay for his house until now it is nearly double. When, the other night: a Robber held me

Then said the Tenant unto him: Why way, and was about to despeil him of his wealth, when two efficers of the law appeared—unexpectedly—and placed him under arrest and turned him over to the punity?" and the Judge could answer him to the punity?" and the Judge could answer him

Around the block from the home of the Laboring Man lived a Rich Man named Dives, who was possessed of many houses grasping Landlord?"

### WILL THERE BE "TRAVEL SCHOOLS?" STRIKING suggestion has been cises over railroads makes it feasible in made in Germany, and is being dis-

plan by arranging for special trains with practically nominal rates of fare. cussed earnestly by prominent au-Having arranged this, the plan is to It is to take the schools on voyages start a number of schools from a number of cities at the same time; for instance, calities but on journeys that shall cover

all Europe and finally all the world. The idea behind the proposition is that this method will enforce the value of what is taught, because, after the pupils have

The plan at prevalence of the plan would sling to journeys through Germany only, and the scheme for providing the traveling and the scheme for providing the traveling facilities is extremely simple.

It will be seen that this simple plan would enable the pupils from each city to make the circuit of all the rest, finding a vacant

that will soon be the manual training school; on each of three sides is a church;

each school repairs at once to the school house of the pupils who are on their was

converted into a temperary hotel for the visiting pupils.
It will be seen that this simple plan would



Teacher: What happens when a person' emperature goes dewn as far as it can go Tommy: Then I guess he has cold feet. The Suicide: This socicide's called off. I'm

### A Needless Admonition.



sultan as he glanced apprehensively at the harem, "it's foolish." "Well, I didn't. I broke through befor

Hicks: Why, he used to be a great friend Wicks: Yes.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE PARABLES

Hicks: How did you come to lose him?

Wicks: By giving him some friendly addring me to come out?

### Japan's Naval Power

"No," said Mrs. Newleywed, proudly, my husband doesn't play poker. He told

me so himself."
"And he is telling you the absolute truth," replied Mrs. Gaybey. "My husband told me last night that he only thought he played."—Cincianati Times

The Sultan's Opinion.

"In America," said the traveler, "It is considered wrong to have more than one

His Uncertainty.

rose higher and higher.

Victoria presented a small steam yacht to the Mikade and detailed some British "jackies" to teach the Japanese how to

The Japanese, however, were so ignorant that when they tried to stop the yacht they had forgotten how the operation was performed, and finally the vessel had to be

is easy," and the next month the rent will seamen. Hitherte she has been dependhad not the wherewithat to those dependent upon him.

It came to pass that the Lais easy, and the next month the rent will ling upon other countries for the construction of her vessels, but the time is near down and wrote the Tenant, increasing the at hand when she will be able to throw off the assistance of the western werld. Her Then the Tenant rebelled and he hied arsenals are already capable of building protected cruisers and torpede craft, and

Her seamen, says a recent writer in the North American, are men of intelligence, resource and sea lere, and capable of quickly acquiring sufficient mechanical skill to enable them to control the complex mechanism of their modern men-of-war with complete success. They desire no pampering, and they can live on the simplest foed and sleep anywhere; but in their new ships they have more air and, in some respects, greater comforts than are to be

very much as they find them, with a sto-ical calm. They face danger with much the same spirit with which they take their pleasure. They are devoted to simple sports, to fencing and to acting; no one can ever forget the dramatic entertain-ments on board Japanese men-of-war who has been privileged to witness them. dress with chrysanthemums, cherry blos-soms and other blossoms typical of Japan enlivening the grim aspect of the decks.

### Recipe for Contentment. From the Chicago News.

They knew a few moves on the board.
Those grave philosophers of old; They had of wisdom quite a hoard And set it forth in words of gold. What Terence said I much admire-Its virtue's not departed yet:
"Since you can't get what you desire
Desire the thing that you can get."

Quintilian was a wise old guy, And Plautus wasn't any muff; Ausenius was pretty fly. And Lucan, he was up to snuff. Of reading them I never tire,
But Terence rather leads the set;
"Bince you can't get what you desire
Desire the thing that you can get."

The thought will always live, althous the wrete it in a language dead, For I contend it goes to show That Terence had a level head. It need not quench ambition's fire; It merely tells you not to fret. "Since you can't get what you desire the thing that you can be the fire that you can be the thing that the thing the thing that the thing t

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE GUBERNATORIAL OUTLOOK Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IMPORTANCE OF PURE WATER.

### A TIP FOR THE "FLY COP."

### DELAYED COMMUTERS.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bel ecided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial i neugh. Address all lotters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

W. G.—New firemen to go on, March 10. JENNIE.—Easter Sunday, 1876, April 16. JENNIE.—Easter Sunday, 1876, April 16.
J. C. R.—Ne premium on your 1776 paper.
U. Z.—Menitor Arkansas was here in 1903.
W. F.—Write Congressman J. J. Butler.
J. L. S.—Public Library, Ninth and Locust.
H. S.—Ingersoil died at Debbs Ferry, N. Y.
SUB.—Gladstone bern Bec. 29, 1809. Liverpool.
DOLLY.—See cein list, Sunday Post-Dispatch.
J. F.—Twe inches of a \$1 bill are of no value.
C. H.—See cein list in Sunday Pest-Dispatch.
SN.—Must have permit for Werld's Fair camera.
CRISIS.—Write Winston Churchill, Concord, N. H.
MRS. D.—Ne St. Louis beodler in the penitentiary.
RUPPMAN.—Ask at Pest-Dispatch business office.
READER.—More quiet and quieter are both correct.

beat." It is not considered government of the prisoner at in leap year.

V. B. D.—"There is no longer any doubt that the prisoner at Lansing is Rudelph" is correct.

W. G.—Although a senator is actually a congressman, the term congressman is always applied to members of the lower house.

212 Asiatics resident in St Louis. Chinese G. J. 8.—There are 213 Asiatics resident in St Louis. Chinese women, 2. We have not the number of Japanese women. If there HYMAN BAIFER.—You cannot find out how old you are with-out knowing who was present at your birth, unless you can find a record of it.

eyes of the church. It cannot so dissolved.

B. G. P.—In Missouri a woman can be legally married at 18; in District of Columbia, Idahe, Maryland and Tennessee, at 16; California at 18. In Fierida. Illineis, Iewa, Kentucky. Louisiana. Minesota. Montana. Nebraska, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming, she must be 21. We have not the other figures you ask.

### AN UNAMERICAN DEMONSTRATION.

Prom the Washington Post.

With the clatter of hoofs, the flashing of sabers and the sof military accounterments, a company of United States on made its triumphal progress along Pennsylvania avenue Wedneeday afternoon. It was a brave abowing of the soling we confess, and no doubt the sterehespers and pedestrian the avenue were prodigiously impressed.

But, after all, when we remember that all this military disease the avenue were prodigiously impressed. But, after all, when we remember that all this military disease the product of the purpose of especially a secretary of war from the way station to his hotel, is it surprising that words af my order are heard? What has come ever the spirit of our all can citizenship, patrietic observers naturally ask, that such a pageant necessary? When Frince Henry of Fruesia, a been to the purple, and accustemed to all the gitter of roy arrived in Washington, an escort of cavalry was very protendered him. Has it come to pass, however, that an Amelitizes, temporarily elevated to a cabinet position, must be

THE GIRL IN BLACK

Complete in Ten Chapters. Back Numbers May Be Obtained From Your Newsdealer.

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. toderick Van Nostrand, a wealthy young St. tisan, is told by Mother Rebekah, a gray fore teller, that a certain "Girl in Black" is desid to bring him either happiness or death, except him sia a talisman at on: "When lost, based to bring him either happiness or when lost, based to bring him either happiness or when lost, based to the following sentence is written when lost, Fate's Blast Will ck the Victor's Plans." In this sentence are tered at random letters which form the name he girl. When Van Nostrand shall guess the R. Rebekah says, he will win the girl. Van rand meets and loves the Girl in Black, but demands that he guess her name. She also shim from death at the hands of a mysterious who has shadowed him for weeks. Shann li, Rebekah's grandson, loves Lura Loveli, a y girl, who loves Van Nostrand, and who holds love charm a tiny waxen image of Rederick di this image be destroyed, according to grave, the original must die.

1 Nostrand discovers that some one has been sonating him among his friends. He returns one night to find himself confronted by an exceted visitor. STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

### CHAPTER VII.

A Likeness and a Fight. R ODERICK VAN NOSTRAND turned in silence and faced the intruder. His face was deathly white and his eyes seemed starting from his head.

There, in the soft glow of the cluster of electric lights, stood a man tall, athletically built well dressed. A mane of ruddy

ally built, well dressed. A mane of ruddy golden hair crowned his classic head and a pair of hig blue eyes looked amusedly into

and speech was the fact that his intruder was his exact double. Every feature of Van Nostrand's, every lineament, the pose and the carriage of the head, were duplicated in this newcomer. The voice that had made known his presence, too, was Roder-

a full minute the two men stood staring at one another in silence; Van Nostrand white, aghast, incredulous; his "double" suave, amused, alert.

"Who are you?" asked Roderick, at last nding his voice.
"I'm Roderick Van Nostrand of 5990

"I see." went on the stranger, pointing forward and announced my presence. toward the table, "that you have just been reading two letters addressed to me. Was that whilly honorable? But I suppose it "I enter my room to find a strange man was no more than might have been expected from a common housebreaker. But I make that he has 'caught' me. when it comes to annexing a check."

The shoe is on the other foot, my friend. It picking up Kate Clark's gift for \$1000. "that makes the affense a little too serious, my friend. You should be careful and stick to petit larceny."

The shoe is on the other foot, my friend. It seems you've relied on a certain resemblance to myself to enter my house. I wo my self to enter my house. I ought not to let you go,

To be the golf exception of green paper, preparatory to slipping it into his pocket.

"To let me golf exception his pocket.

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"To don't understand this and it's all a mystery beyond my reach. But I see frough it by prove you've been impersonating and then to live on my money? It is friend or mine you spoke to would see through it."

Indies I know. You've blackened my reputation by your villainy and entangled me in at least two affairs that it will take all my ingenuity to explain away. Who you are II alides who have engaged themselves to me? That is, of course, and which is a money in the fair ladies who have engaged themselves to me? That is, of course, and would died, rather suddenly, last in the law after blow upon the half
"To let me go!" echeed Roderick, stuping for made of distorted and supposing I am not Roderick Van Nostrand. Hose freat supposing I were played in an imposter (and what mere imposter could have reputation by your villainy and entangled me in at least two affairs that it will take all my ingenuity to explain away. Who you are II alides who have engaged themselves to me? That is, of course, and which I am. Also, supposing I were any the fact that you are still alive so focurse a drawback. Perhaps you would better die."

As he spoke he once more folded the straight of the word would better die."

As he spoke he once more folded the straight of the means that it will take all my interest of the evening, and grosgy from the terrific punishment he had rejected with all the incomprehensible events of the evening and distorted and dis

"I'm Roderick Van Nostrand of 5990 Washington avenue, very much at your service," replied the other, easily. "You seem surprised to see me."
Roderick could not speak, but still stared open-mouthed at the other man. It was almost as though he were gazing at a mirror.

"I see" work to the contrary of the stranger, calmly, "I've caught you. It was through no cleverness of yours that you discovered me. I came of the stranger of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the stranger.

"Roderick fought blindly, madly, confusedly."

### Send replies to "Girl in Black" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. stunned man's face and head.

HOW TO FIND THE

Ten Prizes (Each).....

Ten Prizes (Each) ..

Misspelled Word.

LOFED

Chapter

10

First Prize\_\_

HEROINE'S NAME AND WIN

HERE will be 10 chapters in this story. In each is a misspelled word—not a blurred or broken word, but one plainly and clearly printed and intentionally misspelled. The absent letters of these words taken seriatim spell

In the first chapter of the story was this sentence: "The lofed one's features trace." "Lofed" should have been "loved." The absent letter—the right letter for the correct word—was "v." That is the first letter of the Girl in Black's name. The nine other letters will be found in the same way in the nine other

chapters.

Fill out the appended blank day by day as you read the story and the letters in the last column, following them downward, will spell the name. The misspelled word, the corrected word and the letter found for each chapter must be written in this blank. Don't send in blank until it is completely filled and the

The story will end Wednesday, Feb. 24. Replies will be received by mail until

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Address.....

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2.00

Letter.

V

not be manly and say you stayed from the office today to go somewhere you didn't want me along, instead of pretending you

"There he goes! Slams the door as usual. Well, anyway, he didn't fool me. And to carry on so shamefully about an old pair of 49-cent slippers!"

happier with them, of course.
"But why use me so shamefully? Why

wanted to stay home once?
"I will not stand in the way of your

enjoyment. But please don't quarrel with me. I have had that so much.

She (angrily): Sir, I understand you said lated clock would pause and hold up its hands in admiration at sight of your lovely face.

"Don't I," chuckled the rich chauffeur, "Maybe you never saw me going down a rural road at 50 miles an hour."

AMUSEMENTS.

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Next Monday-Seats on Sale HENRY IRVING

a vague fancy that it was against himself that he was fighting surged through his be-muddled brain and seemed to draw back his fingers from the muscular white throat that writhed so near him.

that writhed so near him.

The other man, on the contrary, lost none of his coolness, though his rage seemed as great as that of Van Nostrand. He played a waiting game, fighting solely on the defensive, husbanding his strength, waiting for Roderick to exhaust himself. Slowly, very slowly, Van Nostrand's splendid strength wore itself down. His breath came heavier and more labored. Once he broke through the other's guard and won the longed-for grip on the throat. The stranger's eyes stood out and his tongue protruded, from the awful pressure on his windpipe. Had Roderick's strength not been sapped by the struggle that would have proved a death-grip for the unknown. As it was, lights danced before the other's eyes and the blood beat like a trip-hammer in his brain. With a last superhuman effort he relaxed his hold on Roderick and sent his right fist crashing to the young man's jaw.

Van Nostrand's fingers loosed their grasp

Van Nostrand's fingers loosed their grasp on the stranger's throat and he resled backward. Drawing a full breath of air into his exhausted lungs, the stranger sent his left across to Roderick's jaw. There was but a fraction of a second's interval betwen the two blows. Roderick Van Nostrand collapsed in an inert heap on the floor.

inert heap on the floor.

For some seconds the victor leaned against the wall, panting. The battle had shaken even his iron physique, and for a moment death had seemed to stare him in the face.

He recovered himself, however, and began a systematic search of the room.

His first step was to take the bracelet from the floor, clasp it about his wrist and study carefully the sentence scratched on its tarnished surface. Next he picked up the rumpled check, smoothed it out and carefully put it in his pocket.

Then he went from place to place until

and carefully put it in his pocket.

Then he went from place to place until at the back of a closet he discovered what he was looking for. He returned to the middle of the room, carrying a suit of ragged clothes. It was the costume which had been put on Roderick by his mysterious assailant of the preceding night. Van Nostrand, remembering nothing of that attack when the drug had worn off, had been amazed to find himself thus clad. He had hung the clothes in a closet, after speculating vainly on how he had come to be wearing them.

Quickly the stranger disrobed Van Nos-

wearing them.

Quickly the stranger disrobed Van Nostrand and dressed him in this ragged suit. Then, with a pair of shears he clipped the senseless man's long silky hair into a rough, uneven fringe. Into this he rubbed the contents of a phial. The golden hair grew black and greasy in appearance under the quick action of the dye. The eyebrows were next treated in like manner and the bloodstained and swollen face was smeared with dirt. The last step was to saturate counterpart of the other, linked in a death with dirt. The last step was to saturate grapple, their faces purple and distorted the transformed man's upper garments with whisky.

"Now," mused the stranger, "It will be Now, mused the stranger, it will see a wise man who can recognize Roderick Van Nostrand in this rum-soaked tramp." So saying he picked up the still senseless Von Nostrand, carried him stealthily downstairs, opened the front door and dropped the body on the pavement outside. No one

"I think he's coming to his senses," ob-served the man. bestowing a parting kick on the inert body, and calmly re-entered the

### (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

J. H. B. Hattle, Calvin, Anna, etc.—The full name of the heroine is in the story; her first and family

name.

Anxious—You must find the missing letters yourself. Nothing can be added to the instructions. Every one has an equal chance.

## Knew All About It.

The guide was showing the visitors around the stockyards.
"Now," said the guide, "of course, you

don't know anything about cutting

### AMUSEMENTS.

CENTURY - TONIGHT. O. D. Woodward Presents the Original Leve Tork Academy of Music Production of UNDER TWO FLAGS,
With JANE KENNARK as "Cigarette."
Eagle Trading Stamps FREE, Tues., Wed.,
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Next-Rocelle Knott in "When Enighthood Was in Flower."

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COLUMBIA.
All Tals Week and Next Banday.
Continuous Vanderille, 1:30 to 10:381 Bedle

### Three Little Tales

HALIAM JENNINGS BRYAN has brought back from Europe a story about the eldest of the

Barons Rothschild. This nobleman, according to the story, was entertaining at dinner a distinguished party. The dinner went on admirably. Nothing marred the general enjoyment save the silly loquacity of one young man.

This youn man insisted on monopolizing the versation. He insisted on talking about himself—about his books, his work, his love affairs, his automobile.

"By Jove," he said, "I must show you all my new cuff buttons. I got them this morning. They are malachite."

And he passed from one guest to another, exhibiting the buttons, which were neither beautiful nor costly, nor in any way out of "Malachite," he kept repeating, "genuing alachite."

Baron Rothschild watched the young man's progress with a faint sneer. When with his finger superciliously, and drawled: "Ah, malachite, eh? It is a handsom stone. I have always liked it. I have a mantelpiece of it in the next room."-Col rado Springs Gazette.

### Wrong Idea

"I suppose," remarked the visitor who had been admitted to the sanctum sancto-rum of the village editor, "that it is your aim to mold public opinion?"

"No," rejoined the knight of the shears, "but it's up to me to keep public opinion from getting moldy."

## Hadn't the Gall.

Muggins: I thought you were going to be an aldermanic candidate in your ward? Nervleigh: I did think of it, but con cluded I hadn't gall enough to be an alderman, so I'm going to keep on peddling life insurance policies.

### Too Early for Him.

"The conditions seem to be unfavorable, admitted the trance medium. "I am unable to get any communication from your late husband." not content with the way you act to-husband." replied ward me, have taken a day off to worry me

"Well, I am not at all surprised," replied he widow. "It's only 9 o'clock now and John never did show up till about 2 a. m."

### As Indicated.

Bifkins: Who is that seedy-looking chap you just recognized?

Mifkins: O. that's De Auber, the artist. They say he is wedded to his art." I should say he didn't marry for money.

### In Old Kentucky.

Col. Swiggs: That wh sky, sah, is so good that it's perfectly horrible, sah! Mai. Mixem: What do you mean, sah How can it be both good and horrible, sah? Col. Swiggs: Weil, sah, it actually akes my mouth watah, sah!

She Explains. Ernie: I trust Jack with all my heart. Eva: But you said you wouldn't trust ie: Will, Jack isn't the boot.

# - Her Husband Takes a Day Off and Stays Home to Fault Find and Grumble

NICE MRS. NAGG & By Roy L. McCardell & &



O'U think you'll stay home today?

Who you are going to swear! I know so I could, perhaps if you ever said a quainted with your wife and entity to be thankful for the compliment, but you know I me and the more thankful to the compliment, but you know I me and the more thankful to the compliment, but you know I me to the compliment, but you don't the first have you don't there have been taking to you don't think it is not have the to the compliment, but you know I me to the complete the complet

## TO SEE HER CHILD ONLY AS A CALLER

Mother Is Denied Custody of Daugh- Fireman Made Bold Jump to Reach ter, Who Will Remain in Foster Parents' Care.

### DYING FATHER'S TRUST KEPT

### On Her Return After Long Absence Woman Found Court's Decree Unaltered.

Many tears were shed in the East St. Louis courtroom Friday evening when Judge W. J. N. Moyers decided that 12-year-old Nellie Doyle would not be given into the custody of her mother, Mrs. A. Fletcher, but would remain with her fos-ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bailey

of 2003 Trendley avenue.

Mrs. Fletcher has been trying to obtain sion of her child since last April. The child passed out of her control eight years ago when she was granted a divorce

a deserter," he exclaimed.

Courts.

Pine had scarcely reseated himself beside the dispensary stove and begun to
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Mortimer, and that his home was at Aurora, Ill.

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### A DEUTSCH ROMANCE. Courtship Begun in Austerlitz Culmi-

nates in St. Louis Wedding.

hip begun in Austerlitz had eulmination in marriage at noon Saturday at the Fourth Street Lutheran Church, Rev. John Dodge performing the ceremony. In Austerlitz five years ago Joseph Deutsch fell in love with Julia Deutsch, who, despite the similarity in names, was no relation to him. The girl reciprocated his affection, and they became engaged. Three years and a half ago Miss Deutsch, who is an orphan, left her home to join relatives at 7446 South Sixth street in St. Louis. Six months later her sweetheart followed her and has been living at 3614 North Broadway. He continued his courthly, and finally persuaded her to set a date for their wedding.

St. Louisans Abroad. t New York Hotels—O. T. Selden, W. E. Kiln, Hoffman; Mrs. W. H. Lee, Miss Lee,
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At Chicago Hotels—J. S. Ando, Mrs. J. H. Hannon, L. L. Harmon, C. S. Haile, L. S. Moli, C. N. Mason, S. M. Phelan, J. H. Purdy, C. B. Williams, Auditorium; H. A. Kutz, F. M. Stewart, L. L. Mason, W. W. Watson, Kalserhof; T. H. Edgewort, W. B. Knight, E. B. Nicholson, H. L. Morris, T. N. Burns, Saratoga; F. W. Symonds, I. B. Gordon, F. J. Scales, E. A. Taylor, Morrison; B. Kahn, W. D. Mahoney, F. W. Symonds, I. B. Gordon, F. J. Scales, E. A. Taylor, Morrison; B. Kahn, W. D. Mahoney, F. W. White, A. T. Ward, Brevoort; E. C. Fernson, S. K. Karner, A. H. Robbins, J. O. Franciscon, E. K. Karner, A. H. Robbins, J. O. Franciscon, E. Walla, E. M. Warder, C. A. Young, Grand Pacific, E. S. M. Warder, C. A. Young, Grand Pacific, E. S. H. Jynch, E. S. Mesad, E. B. Seidel, W. G. Scott, Gesal Northers, Sherman; P. H. Butler, Victoria.

Southwestern Lines Conform.

# THROUGH WINDOW TO STOP RUNAWAY DIAMOND MEDAL

### Street and Grasp Bits of Plunging Horses.

By leaping through a window and grasping two horses by the bits, Fireman Will Thomas of engine house No. 1, East St. Louis, Friday evening stopped a runaway team which was rushing madly toward two

other teams standing near the sidewalk.
Thomas was sitting with several other firemen when they heard horses galloping up Main street. Looking out of the window Thomas saw a runaway team swerving the house.

grasp the horses by the bits as they en-tered the alley.

Thomas was dragged about ten feet be-Had the horses not been stopped they would have crashed into two other rigs trophy will become his absolute properwhich were standing in the alley, as there would not have been room to pass.

The runaway team proved to be the property of a man living in the country, who did not give his name. A car had frightened the horses at Broadway and Main street.

GUESSED RIGHT BOTH TIMES

Policeman Credits Capture of Two Deserters to His Power as a Mindreader.

Policeman Pine did much Friday night to strengthen his conviction that his only possible rival in deducing is Mr. Sherlock Holmes. Just at present he thinks he has some advantage over Holmes.

Pine has been assigned to City Dispensary duty during the absence of Policeman Ward from the city on police business. Friday fix the revised confession of faith of the Presbyterian Church. The question of revision, which was settled at the Los Angeles general assembly in 1903, had been the predeminating question in the Presbyterian church for many years, and with the revision, the objections of the Cumberland communicants disappeared and the union became possible.

Another concession is that the church will recognize presbyteries organized within the bounds of regularly organized presbyteries for communicants of different races or nationalities. This will allow separate presbyteries for the negro members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church speaking churches.

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Plue looked at him critically. "You are deserter," he exclaimed.

### deserter," he exclaimed. "How did you know that?" asked the POLYGLOT POLICEMEN WANTED

### m a mindreader," said Pine. aatkins admitted that he descrited from battieship Kearsarge at San Francisand Pine locked him up at the Four Seven Hundred Missionaries Will Be Sought for Service on the Sought for Service on the Increased Force. There will be a chance at the World's

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GARDNER BEAT KID CARTER

Six-Round Bout at Milwaukee Was a Series of Knockdowns—Both of the board of Police Commissioners, attended by the board president, D. R. Francis, Harrison I. Drummond and Col. Hammond Godwin.

The maindreader, said Pine. "Where lid you know it?"

"Yes, I'm a deserter," head, while the chief takes of the Board of Police Commissioners, attended by the board president, In outlining his plans for the proper protection of World's Fair visitors, Fresident Francis urged that the police for the secured who can speak foreign the third Gardner smashed Carter's with honors even.

The first and second rounds terminated to the secured who can speak foreign the third Gardner smashed Carter's with honors even.

ident Frye of the police board stated that no definite steps had been taken to perfect the intended service. It is possible, he stated, that Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely will be stationed at the World's Fair with several hundred men, Chief Desmond remaining downtown.

The fifth and sixth were Gardner's left best of the property of the proper

### SALVATION ARMY HOTEL ROW

Lodger Has Employe Arrested on the Charge of Assault-Trouble Over Payment.

With two eyes badly battered, and one of them probably ruined, John B. French applied Saturday morning for warrants charging assault against Frank E. Peters and William Brown, who, he says, are employed at the Salvation Army Hotel at Ninth and Market streets.

French says he had some money when he went to the Salvation Army Hotel Friday night, paid for a bed, and laid down to sleep.

He declares that Peters and Brown aroused him in a few minutes, demanded pay for the bed, and when he said he had paid kicked him into the street. of them probably ruined, John B. French

New Joint Validating Agent. J. H. Norton, formerly chief clerk of the Southwestern passenger bureau, has been appointed joint agent in charge of all validating offices to be established by terminal railroads during the World's Fair. The appointment was confirmed Friday at a meeting of the St. Louis General Passenger and Ticket Agents' Association. The association proposes to adopt a uniform system which will enable gatekeepers to handle instantly time-limit tickets presented during excursion months.

Pupils Honor Washington. Exercises in honor of Washington's birthday were held in the public schools Friday afternoon. At the Laclede school the pupils made rosette badges of red, white and blue paper. The center was formed with a tiny United States flag around which the paper streamers were formed. The pupils presented the badges to the guests that came to attend the Washington exercises.

The schools will be closed all day Monday.

### SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

### MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

N. W. COR. FOURTH AND PINE STS.,

Will be open Tuesday, Feb. 23, until 7:30 p. m., on account of Monday, Feb. 22, being a legal holiday.

# ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

# AWARDED TONIGHT

Noland and Rains Will Play Last Points for Three-Cushion Championship.

Tonight's game at the Grand will decide the amateur three-cushion cham-pionship of Missouri for one more year. Charley Noland and Thomas B. Rains ship of the state and the diamond

medal. the house.

He rushed across the room, threw open the window and leaped out in time to his defeat on the first night he was heavily than before. Last

Kid McCoy is said to have his eye on Bob Fitzsimmons. The presumption is that the "Kid" wants to be sure which is night he made 54 points to Rains' 41 and is now the overwhelming choice of the bettors.

If Noland wins tonight the diamon

ty, as he will then have defended it

years ago when she was granted a from Dennis Doyle, the child's father. The decision of the East St. Louis court was that the child remain in the care of her father until further orders. Louis acard the street of the case the wife of A. Fletcher and went to live at Grand View, Mich.

Last April she returned to East St. Louis of the lorses at Broadway and Main in the previous match, and there was a noticeable absence of safety play. The players went out for every shot that the consumption in August, 1802, and that in his last hours he had given the child to hir sale the lorse and the present at the lorse and the committee on union of the case in the Belleville court and later in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. The child, her mother, her adopted mother and her godather, Rev. Father present at the trial. When, in his final present at the tria

### INDOOR SHOOT BEGINS TODAY Sidney Sears Was High Man in Local Revolver Club's Tourna-

ment Yesterday. The United States Revolver Association will begin its indoor championship tourna-ment today. All the clubs in the associawill hold shoots on their own ranges throughout the country. Dr. E. H. Kessler of the St. Louis Revolver Club will be in charge of the local shoot. The tourna ment will close March 6. Sidney Sears was high man yesterday 1

the regular shoot of the St. Louis Re-volver Club. Sears' score was 89. Dreon volver Club. Sears' score was '89. Dreon and Freese tied for second with 81. Following are the scores: S. E. Sears, 89; J. L. Dreon, 81; H. Freese, 81; W. C. Hall, 75; H. G. Tiffany, 73; W. V. Jeans. 68; W. L. Schrader, 66; T. M. Barcur, 63; W. S. Ferguson, 62; Thos. Meagher, 60; O. R. Van Kleeck, 59; M. Silverman, 58; M. McLaughlin, 56; J. T. Logan, 53; A. E. Harmes, 42; N. Mansfield, 38.

In the third Gardner smashed Carter's "Matty" Would face, bringing blood to the nose and closing the right eye. In the same round Carter closed Gardner's left eye.

In the fourth Carter was floored by a right to the jaw and left to the stomach, the bell saving him.

The fifth and sixth were Gardner's rounds by a wide margin, he scoring knockdowns in each round.

In the fifth Carter took eight of the count, and in the sixth he was down from a stiff right and left to jaw just before the gong sounded.

### Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station, 12:50, 1:26, 2:06, Washington av., 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00 Continuous Pool Tourney.

Thomas McGowan and John Simons are slated for tonight's match in the continuous pool tournament at the Merchants. Claude White ran over Martin Malay in the match last night, winning by a score of 100 to 63. Notwithstanding all reports to contrary. the HAWAIIAN GLEE CLUB will continue giving concerts at TANNHAUSER CAFE.

### Monday's New Orleans Entries. First race, five and one-half furlongs, purse: Miss Rillie 97 Weird 16 Albertola 97 Montana 16 Overton 99 Chanley 16 Octo Cafe 102 Mammon 18

Second race, six furlongs, selling 90 Lady Free Knight
94 \*Algonquin
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97 Ryevale
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Jim Perrin 95 Alcom R
Broux 97 Ryevale
\*Arnold K. 97 Cedar R
Our Lillle 98 \*Yellow
Third race, half mile, selling: Fourth race, mile and 20 sards, ington handicap, \$1000 added:

ifth race, mile and 70 yards, selling \*Reckoner ... Dutch Carter \*Lingo .... \*Bud Embry .

Charles T. Noland as he stepped into the billiard arena at the Grand last night.

featherweight, Ben Jordan, is going to steal down on the American fold of "feathers" and slip away with a soft berth.

Bennie has been promising American fighters a visit for some time. But he

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, and to young Corbett, Terry McGovern, Benny, Yanger, Eddle Hanlon and others who make the sonably think they had a chance to a silce of Jordan, are sick with eager womatches in the St. Louis Tenpin the tenpin men last night. There were wo matches in the St. Louis Tenpin the tenpin and the several of the bowlers made high averages for their teams. Fred Worth and the was a heat, and, incidentally, he are coming over to get the sit get away from the American featherweights without being killed. He can either catch them in be dand chloroform them, or he can obtain the st. Louis team, which is coming over to get the st. St. away from the American featherweights without being killed. He can either catch them in be dand chloroform them, or he can obtain the st. Louis to the st. St. away from the st.

Six-Round Bout at Milwaukee Was a Series of Knockdowns—Both
Badly Punished.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Feb. 20.—George Gardner of Lowell defeated Kid Carter of Brooklyn in a six-round bout before the Milwaukee Boxing Club last night.

The first and second rounds terminated with honors even.

Change His Style. Christie Mathewson is fast mastering the new delivery. He worked it successfully a number of times in games last fall, and he has practiced the delivery during

Mathewson says of his new delivery: 'I think the coming season will find me in better shape than ever, and I have no in better shape than ever, and I have no doubt that I will eclipse my record of two years ago. While I had plenty of speed and good curves, I knew I could improve on them, and for this end I have worked faithfully. It's mighty trying in a pitcher to deliver speedy ones throughout a game and a man is likely to become discouraged when his curves are being hammered all over the diamond, although he is trying his best. Every pitcher is liable to have a few bad days, but on days when I was in rare form the opposing players would touch up my speedy drops in a lively manner.

ner. "There must be some remedy for this, I thought, and noticing that McGinnity and several other star pitchers change the pace in delivering their best curves, I set about to follow their example. It was difficult a first, but I soon got the hang of the delivery sufficiently well to work it successfully on a number of players whom I previously had found it difficult to deceive.

I previously had found it difficult to be receive.

"I use the same motion in changing my pace that I do when I deliver my speedy drop. The batsman, expecting a fast one, will try to time it, with the consequence that he either swings over the ball or will skim the top of it with his bat. Of course, the play cannot always be worked successfully, and I do not intend to try it too often. I have learned to mix my curves and to study the batsman and what ball suits him best."

### Why Pitchers

Cannot Bat.

"The reason pitchers are not hard hitters is because of the lack of practice," said eDacon Philippe several days ago. "I speak for myself and I know that if I had the Rivals (5).

is because of the lack of practice," said epacon Philippe several days ago. "I speak wash of myself and I know that if I had the opportunity, as the other batters on the team, I would have just as good a batting average at the close of the season as the majority of the players."

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"Ha! What means this treachery?" cried

Charley Noland and Thomas B. Rains will play the last 50 points of the 150- to have another brand of shellfish—the point match for the amateur champion- crawfish. At least we learn that Fitzsim-

cometh not.

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, and

range of possibility for St. Louis baseball teams.

The improvements made, or to be made, indicate that, with a little good fortune, a pennant is a possibility, though the skeptical say it is remote.

It is no more impossible than that the New York Club of last season, with an inferior personnel save the two pitchers, turn in and give the champions a merry chase for the flag.

The Browns ran second two years ago. But for a terrific run of bad luck, games lost by a hit or two and general debility, the club would have been right up in the hunt. Though sixth it was not so far out of it at that.

The playing is in the men. If McAleer can get them all going from the jump for all there is in them, hopes may be entertained.

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Tournament at the Hauser. Chamberiain and Sternberg play tonigh in the amateur three-cushion tournamen at the Hauser. Chamberiain bested McM' ian last night by a score of 27 to 10, mak ing a high run of 6. In the second gam Pennelton won from Thomas by a score

Mellody Won From Sieloff. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Billy Mellody of Boton knocked out Otto Sieloff of Chicago the fourth round of a six-round contellast night. The fight was fast, with Market and Chicago in the content of the content

### GOLFER TRAVIS SEEKING HONORS ON LINKS ABROAD

English Players May Reciprocate and Play in Olympic Golf Syndicate Plans a Motor Which Is Tournaments to Be Held Here the Coming Summer.

"Hat What means this treachery?" cried Charles T. Noland as he stepped into the billiard arena at the Grand last night. "Though I yet am three-cushion king, I see another Rains!"

We have had the shrimp personified in puglism, and eke the lobster. Now are to have another brand of shellish—the crawitsh. At least we learn that Fitzsing mons, Corbett, Ryan and other are "going back."

Kid McCoy is said to have his eye on Bob Fitzsimmons. The presumption is that the "Kid" wants to be sure which is the best way to run.

This from Peter Maher:

This from Peter Maher:

"This from Peter Maher:

"I'k now of no one better qualified to discuss the kneckout blow than I. No fighter ever had a chance to make a closer study of it than I."

Dear Peter, how truth does ooze out or you! Had you had a closer experience with the knockout. You would hardly have had a chance to tell your experiences.

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### MIKE KAHOE 18 NOW IN THE FOLD

Jack O'Brien is busy these days. He is going to fight 'Kid' McCoy, he's going to fight Tommy Ryan again, he has promised Mattie Matthews a heat, and, incidentally, he will take any one on who has a following of sufficient size to help the "gate."

Jack was ever a thrifty soul, and he never lets his haymaker get cobwebs on it. Prior to his little affair with Ryan, Jack had been picking 'em easy—just getting them to work for him at so much a roundand it was good business. England furnished a fruitful field for his endeavor, and he waded through an assortment of dame aged and shopworn "pugs" just as he pieased, and even won a pair of titles thereby.

That he and Ryan will come together again is pretty certain. The only thing that will stop them is the death of either.

Mike Kahoe is the latest of the kicking Browns to come into the fold. The opposition to the reduction of salaries which promised to become general with the club seems to have melted away and all save Sudhoff and Powell have surrendered.

Poth Powell and Sudhoff will be in the fold before the team starts South, friends of both say.

The signed contract of Catcher Shannon of the Browns was another arrival of the show with a few others.

But he certainly is not picking soft ones

### TO BE PURELY AMATEUR. for his fight with Dave Sullivan, which is now but nine days distant. The conditions A. A. U. Has Sanctioned Bob Douglas'

Gymnasium Event. A. A. U. rules and eight-ounce gloves will prevail at Bob Douglas' amateur city boxing tournament. The tourna-ment will be held at the Business Men's Gymnasium Feb. 27 and 29.

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Knebel, John Burt, F. J. O'Keefe, Jacob Garrett.

132-pound class—Frank Baumgartner, C. E. Hircos, Al Ross, Charles Cohn, Frank-Ford, Harry Seabetts, George Stamms, 138-pound class—Claud Klein, E. B. Jones, Owen Pickett, Joseph Lydon, 145-pound class—James Leddin, Harry Gordan, J. W. McConsughy, 158-pound class—Wilbur Albers, George Stallman.

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## VERY GOOD STATEMENT BUT PRICES WERE WEAK

Loans Decreased and Deposits, Cash NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. and Reserves Showed In-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Feb. YORK, Feb. 20.-The market

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The market opened extremely quiet this morning, with prices nearly all lower than last night's close. London was weak and with selling orders in this market aggregating about 10,000 shares. Consols abroad are 10 condition of the foreign markets is anything but satisfactory. The complicated political conditions in the Balkans and the far east have weakened the price of securities to such an extent that many of the financial institutions on the continent are said to be in a critical condition.

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The trading continued quiet during the first half hour and the changes were of small moment.

The market continued to sag until the publication of the bank statement. Later reports from abroad did not show the situation improved, and Paris reported a very strained condition there. Consols in London closed at the lowest price for thirty years.

The excellence of the bank statement caused a raily for a time, and trading was more lively. With gains in reserve, cush and deposits and a good decrease in leans the statement was considered one of the best for several weeks. Prices dropped back after the spurt, though business continued fairly active.

Rock Island was heavily sold and declined a point, which weakness was reflected all down the list. There was but little recovery and the close was generally at the low point.

By Associated Press.

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Stocks were bought on the small opening concessions, and the more important leaders made up their declines, notably Amalgamated, which touched 46½. The demand flattened out on the rally. Toledo, St. Louis & Western loss 2%. Central of New Jersey 24, Rock Island 144 and Denver & Rio Grande. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, and Consolidated Gas 1.

Pressure on Rock Island carried it down of and carried the general list back to the lowest. The market steadled on the bank statement, the expected increases in reserves being coupled with a substantial loan contraction. The closing was about steady.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Biscuit	\$ 39 874	\$ 40 00
do pfd	101 50	102 50
Diamond Match	129 00	130 00
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West Chicago	.40 00	41 00
Union Traction	4 00	4 87%
do pfd	29 50	80 00
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do pfd	84 50	85 00
Quaker Oats	41 75	48 00
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Pneumatic Tool	25 00	30 00
Swift & Co	100 121/2	
Title & Prust	89 50	90 00
Mison	150 00	152 00
South Side Elevated	92 00	93 00
Chicago Telephones	120 00	122 00

New York Money and Exchange. 

New York Bank Statement.

**GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH** 

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# ONE DOLLAR

The new Missouri river bridge at 8t Charles, Mo., will be opened for traffic about March I Construction of this bridge, which is about 2700 feet in length, has been going on for nearly a year and the contract calls for its completion by March I of this year. The St. Louis, St. Charles & Western trolley road will carry passengers across the river for a 5-cent fare, besides which there will be a highway for wagon and pedestrian traffic.

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OFFERS: NEW YORK, Feb., 20. -Copper Brm, 124/@12%c Lead steady, \$4.50@4.60. DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 20.—The week had a wild windup in the wheat markets. It was the bears who did the builting. They did the realising instead of the built, realising that they were up against a condition that might mean war at any moment between some more of the powers, and two days before them when they couldn't cover their sajes. They surely did a roluminous amount of buying from the way prices went sailing skyward. The news was acarey enough to f. ighten the bo'dest bear. The cables even had poor old Spain tangled up in trouble with England and France and Germany straining at their leashes to get at one another's threats. The foreigne was badly scared, too, but not enough to shove prices out of sight as the American speculatedid. Neither corn nor oats had the crare on as had us wheat, and they only boosted by that grain's advance. The markets have arrived at a dangerous stage. A shutting off of this way scare would break values havily, but a leng as approached has a prospective guert European war to work on the built side is the lates of the play. ON THE MARKETS

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OATS-No trading in futures this morning, though as high as 43%c bid, as no sellers. Receipts were 44,600 bu, against 87.750 bu one year ago.

Late in the session May sold at 43%c and that was all to the future market. Primary receipts were 356 000 bu, against 231.000 bu one year ago, and shipments 214.000 bu, against 231.000 bu last year. Clearances were 4400 bu.

FINANCIAL.

Laclede Gas Light Co. 5% 1911. Missouri Pacific Railway 5% 1917.

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

Domestic Exchange. COFFEE MARKET.

FINANCIAL.

All Issues Were Fractionally Lower on a Moderate Amount of Trading.

NO BANK STOCKS WERE SOLD

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### DEATHS.

BURKE-Entered into rent on Friday, Feb. 19 3:30 p. m., Blanch Burke (nee Browning) age 19 years, beloved wife of J. D. Burke daughter of M. K. Browning, slater of Mr. L. A. Miller, Bermard and Margaret Browning.

CHAMPAGNE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 19, st 3 o'clock a. m., Blanch Champagne (nee Fisck), beloved wife of Baphael Champagne and daughter of George E. and Lucy L. Fleck and sister of Robert L. Fleck and Mrs. Annie Murphy (nee Fleck).

CORCORAN-On Friday Feb. 19, at 6 a. m. Elizabeth M. Corcoran (nee Nangle), widow of the Jate William J. Corcoran, and beloved mother of William J. Corcoran, Jr. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1919 Bacon street, Monday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to adelphia (Pa.) and Chicago (Ill.) paper

HEMEYER—Suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 a. m., John F. A. Driemeyer, beloved husband of Fena Driemeyer (nee Voss) and father of John G., Manie E. and Estella J. Driemeyer, aged 52 years 6 months and 8 days.

M. HARDT-On Friday, Feb. 10, 1904, at 12 m., George A. Eckhardt, beloved son of John F. and Augusta Humer, brother of Amelia and Laura Eckhardt and Annie Pfellsticker, Enma Jackson, Katie Laun and Paulina Schitzlin and brother-In-law of Albert Pfellsticker, -Thomas Jackson, Charles Laun and Engene Schitzin, aged 20 years and 2 months.

Funeral will take pirce from family residence, 2826 Wyoming street, on Monday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m.; to St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

WARRELMANN—Entered into rest, after a short fillness, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1904, at 4:20 p. m., WiReemina Varrelmann (nee Brune), beloved wife of Ferdinand Varrelmann and dear mother of Heien Fink (nee Varrelmann), Amelia Varrelmann, Ida Miller (nee Varrelmann), Olga, Liklie and Ferdinand H. Varrelmann, and mother-in-law of Frank H. Fink and Joseph Miller, at the age of 46 years 9 months and 12 days.

WESTMAN—On Thursday, Feb. 19\* 1904. 10:30 p. m., George W. Westman, beloved of Maria Westman and brother of Fred, ward, William, Annie and Mrs. Emma Hugd aged of years I month and 8 days. Funeral from residence of his brother, Fred Westman, 718 Kansas street, Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. Felends invited. Deceased was a member of Wald Camp No. 294, W. of W. South End Council, No. 71, Royal Arcanum, and Carondelet Germania

### Burial Permits.

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V. Tenm. 18, 1923 Biddle; appendictis.
F. A. Driemeyer, 52, 1813 Monroe; congeard Miller, 1, 302 Soulard; meningitis. A. Driemeyer, 52, 1813 Monroe; congestion Miller, 1, 302 Soulard; meningitis. Zealand, 72, St. Louis University; senility (Cornell, age not known, 1329 Choutea McCornell, age not known, 1329 Chout phthisis.

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F. McCabe, 45, 6th and Walnut; nephritis.

Alverdis, 28, 1404 Pine; pneumonia.

die Burns, 65, 109 Market; phthisis.

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Frank Carlington, 44, 905 N. 22d; pneumonia. Caroline Petermann, 63, 4107 W. Belle; apoplexy. Katherine Larkowka, 59, 1408 N. 20th; ersipeias. Mathew J. Nemerhak, 62, 35 S. 15th; pneumonia. Edw. Bar, 40, 117 Valentine; maima.

Allie Robinson, 31, 104 Moore; phthisis.

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J. and S. Gerard. 2823 S. Broadway; girl.
M. and S. Gerenblatt. 1018 N. 9th; girl.
J. and J. Oeslerle. 3258 Fair; girl.
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J. and J. Newbeuer. 1515 Hebert; girl.
J. and J. McCune, 4258 Fair; girl.
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J. and B. Buehbolz, 215 N. 19th; boy.
J. and G. Reser, 3405 N. 11th; girl.
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J. and A. Becher, 3408 N. 11th; girl.
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Funeral will take place from the residence of her brother, Robert L. Fieck, 3511 Page boulevard, on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Lawary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully Locut st. for reward.

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SPIRITUALISM 14 Words, 30c

# ICE HOLDS THIEF AND KILLS PURSUER

In Returning From Successful Hunt ley Park saloon and there found Barr for Stolen Horse, Man Slips who was arrested. He led the way to for Stolen Horse, Man Slips

and Shoots Himself.

The icy roads of Bon Homme Township, St. Louis County, caused the arrest of Frank Barr, an acknowledged horsethief, and the death of Andrew Coleman of Vallay Pawr, a well-known business man and politician, who fell on the ice and discharged both barrels of the shotgun he had carried in the Pursuit of the thief into his breast.

who was arrested. He led the way to a secluded patch of woods where he had concealed the team. He said that he was unable to drive the team over the icy roads and was waiting for the icy roads and was waiting for the icy roads and was validing for the icy means and was validing for the icy roads and was validing for the icy melt, hoping to elude the passe. In default of \$1000 bond he was placed in the Clayton jail.

Coroner Koch of St. Louis County returned a verdict of accidental death after hearing the circumstances of Mr. Coleman's death. St. Louis County, caused the arrest of Frank Barr, an acknowledged horsethied, and the death of Andrew Coleman of Vallay Pawi, a well-known business man and politician, who fell on the ice and discharged both barrels of the shotgun he had carried in the pursuit of the thief into his breast.

Barr stole a team belonging to Ernest Priest, with whom he had camped near Valley Park Thursday night. When Priest discovered his loss he reported the theft to

Justice of the Peace Julius Buerman, with a posse of citizens, started in pursuit. The hard ice on the roads made traveling difficult and tracking almost im possible for the pursuers, and most o

Buerman and Priest stopped at a Val-

### How Did You and George Washington Butt Into the Lord Barrington Play?"

possible for the pursuers, and most the day had been spent when they decided to give up. The posse was disbanded and Mr. Coleman met with the Charles Richman Receives This and Similar Inquiries From Indignant Friends Who Confound Captain Barrington and the Desperate Lord.

Mapes, playwright, would like to kick the Lord Frederick Seymour Barrington up



CHAS RICHITAN.

time the melodrama entitled "The Desperate Lord Barrington" started upon its career in the West.

There are people in St. Louis and other western cities who never heard of the Victor Mapes play. So when they saw the announcement that Charles Richman would be at the Grand Opera House next week in "Capt. Barrinston," they supposed that here was the Barrington play pulling off a triumphant return. This state of affairs was not especially pleasing. For instance, one man wrote Mr. Richman in this strain: "Dear Sir: I saw you here with Margaret Anglin and you impressed me as being one of the coming romantic actors of the American stage. I did not suppose you could ever fall from the romantic drama into melodrama, as you seem to be doing in your choice of the Barrington play. What especially aggravates me is that you are not content with butting into the Havlinesque yourself, but must create a role for George Washington and draw this estimable old dead man into the thing with you. Rats!"

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George Washington and draw this estimable old dead man into the thing with you. Rats!"

Mr. Richman received other letters protesting against his association with the Barrington play. The writers assured him that Barrington was in horrible repute down here and that the play would be a frost in the Grand.

All of which aroused the ire of the actor and the playwright against the Lord Charles Seymour Barrington. The play, "Capt. Barrington," has no more to do with the play "The Desperate Lord Barrington," than an Indian has to do with the W. C. T. U., but thousands of people do not know it and Mr. Richman and Mr. Mapes do not know just how to set the public aright.

Writing down from Milwaukee this week Mr. Richman expressed his surprise that one man could have worked so much mischief to a good old English name like Barrington. "I'm in hopes," he adds, "that the play we are going to show the people of St. Louis will restore the name to its former high standing."

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The sale of seats for "Red Feather" has made the fover of the Century Theater a place of enlivenment since Thursday morning. The De Koven opera is going to do an enormous business, partially because of local admiration for Grace Van Studdiford, the prima donna, and partly because of the assurance that this new comic opera by the author of "Robin Hood" is one of the prettiest musical productions of the season.

Isabel Irving is doing a fine business this week in "The Crisis," and will remain at the Grand through tomorrow afternoon. The "Captain Barrington" commany will not reach the city until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and business at the Grand at the Sunday matinees is too good to let the money run into a rat hole. For this reason Miss Irving and her company will give the additional performance.

Henrietta Crossman's engagement has seen transferred from the Century Theater o the Clympic, where she will open March 10 in "Glympe."

E. H. Sothern has eclipsed all his local attendance records with "The Proud Prince." He is very close to the box office record of Mrs. Leslie Carter.

### THIRST SPOILS A DAY'S WORK S

Juror Who Couldn't Wait to Get a Drink Causes Case to Be Declared a Mistrial.

The city will be put to a considerable ex ense and officials and witnesses to added nconvenience because a juror in a case on trial in the Court of Criminal Correction could not curb his thirst until the adjournment of the court.

Thrailkill of 1103 St. Ange avenue, charged with beating a driver. It had consum a whole day of court until 7 p. m., and was still on, when, during the signing of Dele-gate Kinney's bond, a juror slipped quietly from the box in quest of a drink of water. By accident, he stated, he went into the witness room. Judge Moore saw him com-ing out and declared the case a mistrial, discharging the remaining jurors.

### AWAIT GOV. BAILEY'S RETURN

Franklin County Officials Expect to Return Next Week With Rudolph in Their Care.

Negotiations with Gov. Bailey of Kan-sas for the pardon and return of Bill Rusas for the pardon and return of Bill Rudolph, the Union bank robber, to Missouri for tiral for the murder of Detective Schumacher, are off until Monday.

Gov. Bailey, according to dispatches from Topeka, left Friday for his farm to be absent until Monday morning, and Prosecuting Attorney Myersleck, Sheriff Bruch and Detective Crowe have settled down to spend Sunday.

The question as to Rudolph's willingness to accept a pardon is not now considered a serious one, as when the pardon is granted, the warden will escort him to the bounds of the prison grounds without consulting his wishes.

Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will

HUSBAND IS LEAST WORRIED. Tentville Residents Much Agitated

by Double Disappearance. The whereabouts of Mrs. Daniel Shyrock and James Todd, two residents of Tent-ville, on the Clayton road west of the World's Fair, is apparently causing more worry to the neighbors than to Mr. Shy-rock.

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